

# GEN. CARRANZA SLAIN

## WHOLE PARTY IS WIPED OUT AFTER FLIGHT TO MOUNTAINS

Former First Chief Falls in Battle with Rebels.

**BULLETIN.**  
Mexico City, May 22.—Venustiano Carranza, who fled from this city on May 6 and who took flight into the mountains of Puebla following a battle near Rinconada, was killed at 1 o'clock Thursday morning at Tlaxcalalongo, according to official announcement here.  
Carranza's companions, whose names are not given, are declared to have shared the same fate as their chief. The attack which resulted in Carranza's death was led by Gen. Rodolfo Serrera.

### END OF HIS ROPE

[The following dispatch relating to the pursuit of Gen. Carranza was received by The Tribune from its staff correspondent in Mexico City a few hours before news of the death of the "First Chief" reached Chicago.]

**BY SIDNEY M. SUTHERLAND.**  
Mexico City, May 21.—Far out in the hills and the wild mountains in the southern part of the state of Puebla, the revolutionary nets drawing on him is President Carranza, desperately pursued, deserted by his friends, abandoned by his forces, and his resources dwindling. The capture of the surrender of the "old man" is only a matter of hours.

Today Gen. Jesus Novoa received the surrender of 300 government forces. They were made up of 150 cadets of Carranza's West Point, who accompanied the fugitive executive, 100 mounted police, and 50 members of the presidential bodyguard.

**Report Carranza Despairing.**  
They straggled into the little town of Atlix, laid down their arms, and went to sleep, fagged out from the week's awful race against the enveloping rebel armies. They said Carranza was nearly alone and despairing, and that probably he would come in soon and resign the presidency.

Gen. Pablo Gonzales immediately telegraphed Gen. Novoa to assure the prisoners they were free. Also if Carranza and the remnants of his personal followers surrendered he was to accord every guarantee of safety and send them to Mexico City under all protection and honor.

**U. S. Recognizes Defacto Regime.**  
That the American government has recognized the new authorities was shown by a letter shown me by Juan Sanchez Azcona, provisional secretary of foreign relations. The letter was written today by Charge Summerlin.

"My Dear Senator: Please be good enough to send me a list of names and addresses of Mexican diplomatic and consular envoys in foreign lands who have recognized the de facto government now functioning in Mexico."

For an American diplomatic representative to admit authorities are de facto and functioning is accepted by the Mexican officials as a form of recognition and they are jubilant.

**Evidence of Friendliness.**  
Another remarkable proof of the friendly relations is shown by the fact that Arizona today wired to every port of American warships that the United States allowed by international law to remain in a friendly port had expired.

Commanders were told to say to the American commanders that Mexico did not want to the point of asking them to leave, but simply wanted to comply with Mexico's international duty and keep the record clear.

Why only did the Americans receive the notice courteously, but actually they put out to sea in every port. They stayed while out of the three-mile limit and returned and received permission of the Mexican authorities to remain.

### CARRANZA'S CAREER

Venustiano Carranza, elected president of Mexico March 11, 1917, was bound to round out three years of one

## VINCI FOUND GUILTY; 14-YEAR TERM

### MEXICO'S SLAIN 'FIRST CHIEF'

Latest Picture of Deposed President, Who Has Been Killed as Outgrowth of Revolution, as He Appeared in Recent Interview at Mexico City with Famous Spanish Novelist Just Before Revolt.



V. BLASCO IBANEZ. VENUSTIANO CARRANZA.

### DE LA HUERTA RULES MEXICO, BORDER HEARS

#### Calles to Crush Villa if He Remains Balky.

##### BULLETIN.

Laredo, Tex., May 21.—The comandante of the Nuevo Laredo garrison tonight advised the Mexican vice consul at Laredo that Adolfo de la Huerta, governor of Sonora and recognized as the leader of the new revolutionary movement, had been elected provisional president of Mexico. Confirmation of the report was unobtainable from other Mexican sources tonight.

Jimenez, Mex., May 21.—Calles, who arrived here today, says he is prepared to fight Francisco Villa if necessary to bring the bandit chieftain to terms.

The Calles troops include cavalry, infantry and artillery. About 6,000 troops left in Chihuahua City, 1,200 cavalry at Santa Rosalia, 1,300 cavalry and infantry at Parral; 600 cavalry are on the way to Ortiz and 500 infantry are expected to arrive at Camargo tomorrow.

Besides these forces all within striking distance of Villa's headquarters, there are 5,000 defense soldiers in the western part of the state.

### When Is a Suit? Puzzles Canadian Tax Collector

#### Ottawa, Can., May 21.—Whether a suit of clothes is an indivisible unit, or whether it is susceptible of being treated as a collection of pants, coat, and vest, and these articles sold separately, was one problem which the commissioner of taxation was called upon to settle today in connection with collection of Canada's new luxury taxes.

It was contended that a \$45 suit, now officially a luxury, might be disposed of piecemeal, thus evading a \$10 tax. The commissioner decided, however, that the dealer would have to collect the tax on the total selling price.

### Italy's Newest Warship Sold to the Japanese?

#### LONDON, May 21.—It is reported from Naples that the newly launched Italian super-dreadnaught Caracciolo has been sold to Japan, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rome.

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1920.

Sunrise, 4:22; sunset tomorrow, 7:11. Moon sets 11:34 p. m. Saturday.

Chicago and vicinity.—Fair Saturday, followed by showers and cooler Sunday; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Illinois.—Fair Saturday, followed by showers and cooler Sunday.

Lower Michigan.—Fair Saturday and Sunday, little change in temperature; moderate southeast and south winds becoming fresh by Sunday.

### TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M., 78.

MINIMUM, 5 A. M., 61.

2 a. m., 62; 11 a. m., 67; 7 p. m., 76.

4 a. m., 63; noon, 68; 8 p. m., 73.

6 a. m., 61; 1 p. m., 69; 9 p. m., 72.

8 a. m., 62; 3 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 72.

7 a. m., 64; 3 p. m., 70; 11 p. m., 71.

9 a. m., 64; 4 p. m., 73; midnight, 70.

10 a. m., 67; 5 p. m., 77; 1 a. m., 70.

11 a. m., 67; 6 p. m., 78; 2 a. m., 69.

Mean temperature for 24 hours 72 a. m., 70.5. Normal for the day 7 p. m., 58.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 90 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 34 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the west at 5:15 p. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 48; noon, 43; 7 p. m., 34.

### GUNS AND TORCH USED IN BATTLE OF RACE RIOTERS

Fayetteville, N. C., May 21.—In a clash between whites and blacks tonight, H. C. Butler, white, was killed.

Deputy Sheriff W. C. Moore mortally wounded, two other white men shot, and several houses in the Negro section of the city were burned.

The trouble started this morning, it is said, in an altercation between a white girl and a Negro woman. The woman's father, police declare, made trouble, and when officers went to arrest him tonight he, with several other Negroes, opened fire.

Butler was killed and the other members of the party wounded. Reinforcements were rushed out and the house in which the Negroes were hiding was fired. The Negroes retreated to another house, which also was fired. The shooting continued, but it is not known whether any Negroes were killed.

### BLINDED, DIES; WOOD ALCOHOL CALLED CAUSE

#### Mysterious Woman Phones as Death Nears.

Orville K. Goree, public accountant of New York, died yesterday evening in his room at the Hotel Sherman, apparently a victim of moonshine whiskey. He became blind a few hours before death.

Police are seeking a woman who telephoned his room while he was dying. Chief House Detective John O'Rourke, who was in the room with Dr. C. J. Spruce, answered the telephone.

"Hello," said the woman, "is that you, Orville? How are you?" "No, this isn't Orville," said O'Rourke. "He's dying. Who are you?"

She hung up the receiver.

### Letter 'To My Sweetheart'

Letters and documents disclosed that Goree had traveled all over the country. He was in Chicago auditing the books of the Portland Cement association, 111 West Washington street.

A letter addressed to him from San Francisco began "To My Sweetheart" and ended "With Kisses, Ruby."

At 4 o'clock the tiny red bulb for room 330 flashed on the hotel switchboard.

"Say," came in a weak voice, "there's something wrong with me. I can't see. My heart feels queer. I want a doctor."

Dr. Spruce went up. Goree was in bed. His story was that he had been there since 5:30 in the morning, when he drank the remainder of a bottle of whiskey, which had been presented to him two days before by a friend in New York. He declined to give his name. It was about 5 o'clock that the mysterious woman telephoned. He died at 5:10.

### Police Blame 'Moonshine'

Detective Sergeants William Dunne and John Hardy of the homicide squad, Detective Sergeants Max Redick and Michael Trent of central detail, and Detective Sergeant Michael McFadden of the bureau conducted an investigation. They said they believe death was caused by the moonshine whiskey.

An accident card in Goree's coat disclosed he was a widower and contained instructions to notify Julia F. Brooker, 137 West Seventy-seventh street, New York.

### WOOD-JOHNSON RACE CLOSE IN OREGON VOTING

#### Primary Contest Is in Great Doubt.

**BULLETIN.**  
Portland, Ore., May 22, 1 a. m.—(Special.)—One hundred and eighty-two precincts (incomplete) show Johnson leading in Portland, with Wood ahead in the state. The winner will be in doubt until the count progresses. Portland apparently is for Johnson. Returns indicate Johnson is polling the labor vote, but the agriculturists are for Wood. The Oregonian figures that Gen. Wood has a slight lead over Gov. Johnson.

### BULLETIN.

Portland, Ore., May 22, 12:30 a. m.—Meager and incomplete returns from fifteen counties in Oregon, including 158 incomplete precincts from Multnomah (Portland), gave for president: Johnson, 1,178; Wood, 1,104; Hoover, 292; Lowden, 417; Poindexter, 36.

Portland, Ore., May 21.—[Special.]—Returns from today's presidential primary election in Oregon came in slowly, with Hiram Johnson leading and Hoover and Wood running close after him. Gov. Lowden of Illinois in the early returns. William G. McAdoo is running a lone race for the Democratic ticket.

In addition to expressing a preference for president, the voters are nominating candidates for United States senator, and representatives, and state, county, and city officials, as well as voting on several initiative measures. The polls closed at 8 o'clock and with the many candidates on the ticket, along with the maze of initiative propositions, the counting was slow.

The voting, according to reports received here, is heavier than in former primaries in the state.

Notwithstanding the fact that Herbert Hoover practically withdrew from the race a week ago and urged that his supporters back some candidate who had the best chance of defeating a "no league candidate," Mr. Hoover seems to have received a heavy vote, at least in Portland precincts.

### HUNGARY WILL SIGN TREATY, OFFICIAL WORD

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, May 21.—The Hungarian delegation formally announced today the acceptance of the peace treaty terms and promised to sign. Minister Plenipotentiary Pranzowski arrived this morning from Budapest. Following a conference at Versailles with Baron Lers, former minister of commerce, the later was induced to sign on behalf of Hungary's government. It was impossible to find any one else.

Pranzowski communicated the decision to the French. The ambassadors' council tomorrow will fix the date and place.

Either Chantilly, twenty-three miles from Paris, on the Oise, or Malsons Lauffe, on the Seine, ten miles north of Versailles, is mentioned as the probable place and the date probably will be some day next week.

Pranzowski raced against time to arrive in Paris before the time limit expired at noon today. The railway strike held him up at the Austro-Swiss frontier. Then he made an automobile dash across Switzerland and got a special train for Paris. He arrived ninety minutes before the expiration of the time limit.

### W. S. Hart Is Trampled by Horse After a Fall

Los Angeles, Cal., May 21.—William S. Hart was severely injured today when he fell from a horse and was trampled by the animal. Hart was riding behind another actor when a low hanging tree limb struck him in the face.

### BERGDOLL, RICH DRAFT EVADER, ESCAPES GUARDS

#### Gets Away in Waiting Motor Car.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 21.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger, recently sentenced to serve five years on Governor's Island, New York, escaped from army guards at his mother's home here today and tonight was still at large.

The wealthy Philadelphia, who evaded the government authorities all over the country for more than two years before he was captured at his home in a sensational raid, disappeared in his own motor car while two sergeants from Fort Jay, New York, his guards, were sitting in the drawing room of Mrs. Bergdoll's palatial home. The machine was driven by Bergdoll's chauffeur, police say.

### Out On Furlough.

According to information received here from Fort Jay tonight Bergdoll came to Philadelphia yesterday on a three days' furlough to attend to "important business matters." It was said by the military authorities he had left Governor's Island on competent military instructions and was supposed to visit a city other than Philadelphia. The nature of Bergdoll's business, the military authorities declared, was confidential.

It was said the two sergeants had spent the night at the Bergdoll home, which is on the outskirts of the city. This afternoon Bergdoll was entertaining the sergeants with recitations from Shakespeare, according to James E. Romig, a friend of the Bergdoll family, who was present.

### Goes to Answer Phone.

A telephone bell rang and Bergdoll said he would answer it. He left the room and as the bell kept ringing the two sergeants became suspicious and investigated. His car, which had been standing in front of the house, had disappeared, and Bergdoll with it. The draft dodger was dressed in olive drab denim, the army prison uniform.

The two sergeants telephoned police headquarters and every avenue of escape around the city was covered.

Military and city authorities tonight are making an investigation to ascertain whether there was any collusion and whether Bergdoll was aided in his escape.

### ROBBER INVADES HOME, ROBS 3 WOMEN, ESCAPES

Mrs. Lee Gosselin of 624 East Forty-sixth street was entertaining her mother, Mrs. George Edwards, and her sister, Mrs. George R. Brooks, at her home last night. At about 1 this morning she went on the back porch to get milk for the tea.

A man grabbed her and pushed her back into the kitchen. Then he tore a \$250 ring from her hand, took two other rings valued at \$275 from her guests, and locked all three women in the dining room.

After stealing \$35 in cash and silverware valued at \$200, he menaced the women with his revolver, warned them not to make an outcry, released them, and fled.

### "Ropes" O'Brien's Driver Slugged by Two Men

Edward J. Holtzkecht, 3416 Colorado avenue, said to have been a chauffeur for Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien, in looking up evidence in the Vincini and other murder cases, was slugged last night as he crossed the Clark street bridge on his way to the Criminal Court building.

Holtzkecht, according to his story, was attacked by two unidentified men armed with blackjacks.

His face and scalp were severely cut and bruised and a number of teeth loosened. The men fled after knocking him to the ground.

### Bit of Ice from Wagon Costs Life of Girl, 7

Elaine Brosnihan, 7 years old, of 6112 University avenue, climbed on an ice wagon yesterday for a bit of ice, jumped off, ran into a truck and was killed.

Two automobiles collided at Sixty-third street and Stewart avenue. Because Mrs. Laura Giffen, 35, living at 6419 Stewart avenue, is blind in her right eye, she did not see the accident in time to jump aside. One of the automobiles struck her. Arthur G. Heller, 1453 West Garfield boulevard, and C. T. Jegen, 4822 Lafayette avenue, the drivers, were not held.

### ENRIGHT DEATH CAR CHAUFFEUR HAPPY; SLEEPS

#### Smiles at Jury; 'Glad I Saved Neck.'

James Vincini was found guilty last night of participating in the murder of Maurice (Mosy) Enright and sentenced by the jury's verdict to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Two minutes later, Vincini, chuckling over his escape from the noose, went to his cell in the county jail, undressed and dropped into a heavy sleep—the first in nearly a week.

In the same block of cells three men paced the narrow floors, gloomily smoking cigarette after cigarette, and muttering to themselves. They were Vincenzo Cosmano, "Mike" Carozzo, and "Big Tim" Murphy, facing trial for conspiracy to cause and causing the same murder.

### Guilt on Third Ballot.

The verdict was reached by the jury at 10:30 p. m., after three ballots on guilt and innocence and one on the punishment.

The courtroom, crowded with some two hundred watchers, became suddenly tense. Hats were discarded—cigars and cigarettes hurriedly extinguished. Guards, hurrying to the county jail, rushed Vincini by the back entrance into the room.

The prisoner was pale and haggard. The neatness characteristic in his dress throughout the trial was gone—his shirt was open at the front, his collar gone, his hair tousled. He seemed on the verge of a breakdown.

### Judge Forbids Demonstration.

At 10:45 Judge Joseph Sabath, who had retired to his chambers for a cup of coffee, took the bench. Defense Counsel James Barbour hurried to his place.

"Let there be no demonstration of any kind as this verdict is announced," Judge Sabath declared. "Any person making such a demonstration will be deemed guilty of contempt of court and punished accordingly."

Search through the building for Assistant State's Attorney Prystalski or O'Brien failed. Chief Assistant Thomas Lower appeared for the state. The jury walked into the box, many of them smiling.

As the clerk walked across the room the silence was oppressive. Vincini's eyes, almost glazed in their intensity, followed him—or rather the blue covered document in his hand. Spectators crowded forward—cars straining. Only the jury sat at ease.

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of murder—" began the clerk. A sigh swept across the room. Reporters jumped to telephones—"in the manner and form set forth by the indictment and fix the punishment at imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of fourteen years."

### Vincini Smiles at Jury.

Vincini averted on his feet, and then, as realization that he had escaped the gallows came to him, the blood ran into his cheeks. He straightened, smiled at the jury, and reached a shaking hand toward the still smoking butt of a cigar he had laid down.

His mother, dressed in black, a tiny wisp of brown skinned woman, swayed, too, and sobbed.

"My Jimmy!" under her breath. A fellow countryman turned to her and said, gruffly, in Italian:

"Shut up! He missed the rope! Keep quiet!"

She continued to sob as she left the room.

### "Happy as Hell."

Vincini crowded to the bar where his attorney, James Barbour, already had begun a plea for a new trial. The date of the hearing was set for June 5.

"How do you feel, Jimmy?" asked a reporter.

"Happy as hell!" he laughed. "Didn't I miss the noose? I knew they wouldn't hang me—but I expected life imprisonment." He waved gayly at a number of acquaintances as he strutted from the courtroom, proud perhaps for the first time of the notice he had created.

### How Jury Acted.

As a matter of fact, the jury had not even considered hanging or life imprisonment. Jurors expressed themselves after the ordeal as not wishing to acquit Vincini, but to accord him

punishment as severe as that usually accorded to an accessory of a crime, rather than a principal. Thus they fixed his term in prison at fourteen years. Vinci will have to serve eight years and six months before his case can be considered by the pardon board.

The boys are in their cells waiting for me to bring them back the news. They told me they would wait up until I came back," was Vinci's plea to his jailers to hurry him to his bunk in the jail.

**Gives 'Big Tim' the News.**

As he entered the cell bank, he walked with a springy step. As he passed cell No. 509, he spoke in a low voice to "Big Tim" Murphy. "They found me guilty," was all he said. The word passed like wildfire, but five minutes later the other prisoners, several of them already condemned to death and utterly indifferent to others' fates, were fast asleep—that is, all but Murphy, Cosmano, Carozzo and Hoynes.

"It was a great surprise to me," Murphy said as a reporter appeared at the door of his cell. "I didn't expect it. I thought there would be an acquittal. The Supreme court will never uphold it." And Big Tim swore, lit an other cigarette—the floor was littered with still smoking butts—and gazed gloomily at the patched lamp light on the blanket covered bed.

**"Ain't Got Nothin' on Me."**

"Th—", they framed Jimmy, but their frameup won't work wit me. They ain't got nothin' on me, and when I say so, I mean it. That jury was sure on th' bum to consider that confession."

"Do you think that confession was a true one, Tim?"

"How do I know? What can I say? You fellows checked me up—you know I wasn't at no meetin' that day. Maybe it was Cifaldo or Fusco that did that job—maybe it was Cosmano and Carozzo and Vinci—I don't know—they ain't got nothin' on me. Tell them outside that I ain't afraid of none of them. If I stretch—I won't kick—but they've got a fight on their hands before they do send me out."

**Cosmano Calls It "Rotten."**

At Cosmano's cell the inmate was humped up on his bed.

"What do you think of the verdict, Jimmy?" was the inquiry.

"Rotten—thassall—rotten! They should have acquit' him. We are not guilty! Damn Hoynes! Go away!"

Carozzo also was disappointed—even fearful. In his eyes one could read the dread of an approaching certainty—his nerve was not as steady as the other two.

"I ain't got nothin' to say," Tell 'em all to go to! I don't want to talk about it!" That was all.

But minutes after, when heavy snores resounded from other parts of the building, one heard the soft pad-pad of stocking feet walking backward and forward on steel floors in those three cells, and every once in a while a hand would reach out and grip the bars savagely.

But Jimmy Vinci? He lay on his back, his arm thrown over his head, smiling still in his sleep.

The state closed the case at 6:10 o'clock, the hour and minute when Mooney Enright had met his death three months before. The jury filed out thirty-five minutes later. It took them three hours and forty-five minutes to decide.

**Hoynes Scores Barbour.**

State's Attorney Hoynes scored Attorney James Barbour in his statement on the verdict.

"The verdict of the jury, while not entirely satisfactory, is a vindication for justice in Cook county," he said. "I have no knowledge of the motive that influenced the jurors in arriving at the sentence imposed, but I assume they believed that the fact that though James Vinci was the driver of the murder automobile, he did not fire the shot that killed Maurice Enright, or conspire to murder him, or employ the actual killers, resulted in the extension of some leniency. I am sure that when Murphy, Carozzo, and Cosmano, the chief conspirators and actual killers, are placed on trial there will be another hanging verdict in Cook county. There is no reason why leniency should be extended to them."

**Hopes for Investigation.**

The disgraceful conduct of the defense in this case should call for condemnation from the bar, and those concerned in the preparation of the outrageous and baseless charges made against "reputable members of the bar" merely because they are assistant state's attorneys, furnishes neither justification or excuse. I hope the Chicago Bar association, the Lawyers' association, or some body interested in the welfare of Cook county, will cause an unbiased investigation to be made which will result if not in finding the guilty parties, at least will put an end to this sort of abuse.

"The community should be thankful to Assistant State's Attorneys Prystalski, O'Brien, and Owen for the fearless and tireless manner in which they discharged their duties in this trying case. They have my appreciation and I am sure they will have that of the public."

Mrs. "Big Tim" Murphy, Mrs. Vincenzo Cosmano, Mrs. James Vinci, his mother, and brothers, Mrs. Maclay Hoynes, Mrs. Sabath, wife of the judge, and his son and wife, were in court at the time of the verdict.

The members of the jury were: PHILEAS CHAPLEAU, 5409 West Monroe street, foreman.

ALFRED LINDMARK, 9077 Lendale street, ALFRED LINDMARK, 9077 Lendale street, JOSEPH M. PELENS, 219 West Center street, Park Ridge.

FAY S. BERRY, 7725 Greater avenue, HOWARD V. PATTERSON, 7515 Langley avenue, DAVID B. LLEWELLYN, 325 Wisconsin street, NICHOLAS J. MORAN, 2125 West Superior street, WILLIAM F. BUCK, 7601 Saginaw avenue, FRANK J. LANTIGAN, 3535 West Congress street, MINNEY W. VOLBERT, 3803 Pine Grove avenue, JOHN MILLER, 7925 Mukerem avenue, JOHN L. DRADGER, Blue Island.

The punishment imposed on Vinci is the minimum penalty for conviction on a murder charge.

#### HOW TRIAL CLOSED

For three hours before Judge Sabath instructed the jury, Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien, Hoynes' star murder prosecutor, talked to the twelve men before him. Pacing back and forth before the jury rail—now hanging it with his left hand, now half crouching before the court reporters' table—he had hammered at the de-

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## Vinci, His Judge, and the Men Who Prosecuted Him



### CLUB GIVES \$150, URGES OTHERS AID FAMILY OF ROBERTS

THE largest contribution sent in yesterday for the family of Pa-trolman W. A. Roberts, shot and killed by the mail train bandit, Horace Walton, was \$150, from the Hyde Park American club. Accompanying the check was a plea to other organizations to contribute in order that other police officers would feel that if equally violent their families would be cared for.

John Kjellander, clerk of the Superior court, is keeping up his good work in soliciting contributions from newly naturalized citizens who apply to his court for their final papers. Yesterday he sent in \$40.66. Other contributions received yesterday:

A. T. Stewart Lumber Company, \$50.  
Thomas J. Magnor, \$25.  
L. L. Barth, \$10.  
William Geraldine and Kathleen Harvey, \$10.  
Anonymous, \$10.  
Mrs. A. L. Hall, Sam Herscher, Fred Orstein, \$2.  
Mrs. A. L. Newhafer, Mrs. Flora Newhafer, Florence L. Dahine, \$1.  
Anonymous, Sarah G. Wolfe, Rose Tully, \$5.  
Received yesterday, \$305.06.  
Previously acknowledged, \$335.98.  
Grand total, \$641.04.

Contributions to the Roberts fund should be sent to the Cashier, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

defense and denounced the defendant.

"By all the laws of God and man Vinci is equally guilty with Vincenzo Cosmano, the gunman who actually fired the shots," he cried. "Without an expert, cool character at the helm of that car, death would never have come on that February night."

"He was the man at the wheel, the guiding spirit that trailed Maurice Enright from Swift's saloon to the scene of the assassination. He was the bloodhound after his prey, never losing sight of his victim as homeward Enright sped."

**Turns to Satire.**

As O'Brien's voice rang through the corridors spectators jammed the courtroom and thronged the open door of the witness room, all seeking a glimpse of the attorney whose voice was beating out the death plea.

In a moment the prosecutor turned to satire.

"Mr. Barbour of the defense has gone pretty well through the stereotyped defense of a lawyer who has no defense," he said. "He began by abusing the state's attorney and ended up by waging the American flag. He must have overlooked Abraham Lincoln, whose picture hangs over Judge Sabath's head."

Titters ran through the courtroom. A balliff rapped for order. O'Brien launched into rebuttal of the



Above—James J. ("Ropes") O'Brien, assistant state's attorney, who made the closing argument for the prosecution in the Vinci trial; Judge Joseph Sabath, and Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalski, who also played an important part in the prosecution.

Below—James Vinci, who was convicted of the murder of "Boss" Enright and sentenced to fourteen years in prison.

defense argument that Vinci's famous midnight confession had been extorted from him by threats and promises.

"The only influence that made him confess was a troubled conscience," he told the jury. "Perhaps even as he drove away after the saved off shot, gun had done its work, a vision of Maurice Enright drooping over the wheel haunted him."

**Compared to Cain.**

"The defense produced a witness to show his character had been good." He turned and pointed a finger at Vinci. "Cain enjoyed a good character until he murdered his brother. So did you, Jimmy Vinci, until you forsake honest habits and went out to drive the car for Cosmano, as a messenger of death."

"Gentlemen, even a snake will give warning with its rattle before it strikes. But Vinci, without a honk of his horn, without a word of warning, crept up on Enright, following his machine like a bloodhound. What war-rant did you, James Vinci, carry in your pocket as you drove up in that car to send Maurice Enright into eternity?"

Titters ran through the courtroom. A balliff rapped for order. As he shouted these words, his face

dripping perspiration upon the famous red necktie, O'Brien turned upon Vinci. Then, staggering forward as he pictured the slain man drooping over his wheel, he hung, like the dying Enright, upon the jury rail. Vinci moistened his lips and swallowed. Mrs. Enright, sitting in the first row of the spectators' benches, began to sob.

Once more O'Brien jumped to the attack.

"There's the man before you now whose guilt is proved beyond all question," he shouted. "Gentlemen, you cannot restore the life that this man helped to take away, but you can by your verdict send a message that assassination on our streets must stop. There is one punishment—and only one—that merits the full requirement of the law. That is the supreme-penalty."

**PHILADELPHIA RIOT: TWO DIE.**

Philadelphia, Pa., May 21.—Refusal of a Negro to provide a whiskey glass for a group of white men drinking in a street here today started a fight. Two persons were killed and six wounded. Two policemen were among the injured.

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### PRESBYTERIANS SEND GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT

Philadelphia, Pa., May 21.—A pledge of support in "these trying times" was telegraphed to President Wilson today by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, in annual session here.

In sending greetings to the president, the assembly adopted a resolution expressing gratification for his physical improvement and conveyed assurances it would offer prayers for his health and work.

Completion of the first Bible translated into the Chinese language was announced by Frank H. Mann, secretary of the American Bible society. He declared this one of the greatest steps thus far taken toward Christianizing China and predicted missionaries will have easier tasks in spreading religion among that race.

It took more than a quarter of a century to translate the Bible into the mandarin language and it cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Mann said the purpose of the American Bible society now is to reach every person in the world with a Bible in his own tongue.

Out of 650 different languages and dialects the Bible has been translated into only 140.

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## HOW VINCI WAS IMPLICATED IN ENRIGHT DEATH

### Trapped by Telephone Number; Confessed.

James Vinci came to Chicago from Italy when he was a child. He graduated from the public school and peddled papers until he was old enough to get a job in a factory. Seven years ago he became a chauffeur. Until a week before "Boss" Enright was killed he worked for the Emory Motor Livery Co.

He is 25 years old, has been twice married, and is the father of two children.

He was arrested by Detectives Costello, Brennan and Sloan of the state's attorney's office, after they had found in the home of Vincenzo Cosmano, a note book containing the notation "Jimmy Vinci, Douglas 115." Cosmano is charged with being the actual murderer. The man who drove him had not then been found, and it was this clue that led to his finding.

He refused to talk at first, but gradually began to make admissions, and at midnight, Feb. 14, he told his story to State's Attorney Hoynes, his secretary, George T. Kenney, and Assistant State's Attorney Prystalski.

**Wells of Enright's Death.**

He told how "Luigi"—his name for Cosmano—had ordered him to take up the trail of Enright on the night of the murder; how Cosmano had ordered him to stop when Enright stopped, and how instead he had kept on. But despite the fact that the car was still going he heard the "bang bang," he said, and he speeded up and got away.

"Big Tim" Murphy, "Mike" Carozzo, and Cosmano had already been taken into custody. The state's attorney's office regarded Vinci's evidence as the clincher in their case against the three, so the matter was presented to the grand jury and the indictments voted.

The state made arrangements for a speedy trial. Then appeared the group of attorneys called "the million dollar defense"—Clarence Darrow, Stephen Malato, and Francis Walker.

**Two Witnesses Disappear.**

Efforts were made to get Vinci out of the prosecutor's custody. A writ of habeas corpus was filed, but Vinci wanted to stay where he was, and the writ was dismissed. Tony Cifaldo and Tony Fusco, however, were released under \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds to appear as witnesses. They, too, had made confessions involving Murphy, Carozzo, and Cosmano—and they had no sooner gained their liberty than they disappeared.

A second writ was filed for Vinci by Attorney James J. Barbour, state senator, and this time the defendant ex-

## FOREIGN NEWS — IN BRIEF —

PARIS.—Gen. Brusiloff turns tide against Poles, acclaimed by growing Russian democratic party as man to lead Russia out of the darkness.

MOSCOW.—Moscow factories' working forces depleted daily by workers' absence in search of food to relieve their hunger.

PARIS.—France expects to finance her debts to America with the bonds she will get from Germany as reparations.

WARSAW.—Poles in counter-attack push bolsheviks back twelve and a half miles near Kraszopol, claim Germans secretly aid Reds. Reds say Poles are retreating before them.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Turkish nationalists are in control in Thrace and Bulgaria are joining the Turks in large numbers to fight against the Greeks. It is reported here. The French are trying to conciliate all the Moslems.

pressed a wish to leave the state's custody, and he immediately repudiated his confession. Hoynes switched his plans and ordered Vinci to trial, side-tracking the trial of "the big three."

**Makes Peculiar Defense.**

After a legal battle that lasted nearly a week, Judge Sabath allowed the state to produce Vinci's confession in evidence. Vinci did not make a direct denial of his confession. He did not deny his guilt. His defense was peculiar. He insisted he had been mistreated and abused before he made the confession, and that therefore, under the law, the confession was illegal, and that without this confession there wasn't enough evidence to convict.

**Row Over Labor Unions.**

The shooting of Enright, according to the state's information, was precipitated by quarrels over labor troubles. Enright had gained a charter for the gas house workers. Murphy is said to have organized the union and collected the funds, which he refused to turn over to Enright.

Then trouble arose over the street sweepers' union. Enright was backing Hugh "Buck" Lynch for president, while Murphy was playing Carozzo.

Enright left a widow and two children. He had been planning to quit the labor game, and was gradually putting his brother, Tom, in his place. He himself went into business, establishing the Peerless Advertising company. He still remained a member of the Steamfitters' union, however, and of the Building Trades council.

Enright was convicted of the murder of Vincent Altman a little more than ten years ago, but was pardoned by Gov. Edward F. Dunne. He had been sentenced to life.

# WESTERN EUROPE SEES BRUSH OFF GROW IN RUSSIA

Defeats the Poles; People Look to Him to Lead.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, May 21.—[Delayed.]—Information from Poland indicates that Gen. Alexis Brusiloff is the Russian leader who has turned the tide of battle against the Poles along the vast front hinged on the Caspian.

There is yet no authentic news from Moscow confirming the rumor that this military genius rules by a sudden coup in the Russian army, but, at least, he directs the armies, for only a few days ago he was reported on the Caspian front, where, since the conquest of Georgia, he has been directing the advance of the Russian armies to the frontiers of Persia.

British Fear Brusiloff.  
Whatever may be the fate of the Poles, the withdrawal of Brusiloff from the Caspian is regarded as a strategic victory for Great Britain, who feared the Red threat to Persia and India. The British have been backing up the Polish drive through Ukraine for the purpose of shifting the bolshevik pressure from the Caspian armies, and apparently for the time being has succeeded.

Gen. Brusiloff has resumed his place as the popular military hero of Russia. His popularity is due to the letters of soldiers from the front to their families at home, for the newspapers of Russia have not been going into the possibility of military leadership because of bolshevik pressure.

Looked on as Leader.  
Private advice from Russia indicates that a growing class of the people are looking to him as the leader for whom Russia has been waiting so long. The bolsheviks are aware of a growing democratic sentiment in Russia, its growth aided by the discontent with lack of food, fuel, and clothing. A change in the government is expected as the coming summer unless the Lenin crowd supplies the rural districts with food in exchange for food and transports the food into the cities. The movement is not clear, but Paris would not be surprised, if the rumor of his ascension to power is a prophecy, if not true.

POLES REGAINING GROUND  
WARSAW, May 20.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—Polish troops, after attacking bolsheviks in the northern sector of the battle front, have driven the soviet armies back twelve and one-half miles near Krasnoyarsk, according to an official statement issued here today.

The statement declares that on the middle Beresina sector the bolsheviks are repulsed when they tried to force their way across the river. Information indicating some elements in Germany are determined to help the Russian bolsheviks continues to be received here.

German Camouflage Munitions.  
The latest report is regarding under Russia, where German armed forces are being assembled on the borders of the pebbles area. For weeks, it is declared, Germans have been hauling ammunition into Russia, hiding it beneath bunks in railroad cars.

Warsaw papers recently printed reports that eight Zeppelins crossed Poland toward the eastward, and army headquarters afterwards confirmed this information.

Russian Drive Continues.  
LONDON, May 21.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—Russian troops are continuing their pursuit of the Poles in the region of Polotsk, on the Dvina river, according to an official announcement issued in Moscow and received here by wireless. The statement adds:

"In the direction of Pylotoff the enemy's attempts to advance northward of Zhiobin have been repulsed. In the best direction, farther south, we have occupied a number of villages after fierce fighting."

"In crossing the Beresina river our troops were assisted by a squadron of airplanes. In the Kiev region nothing important is reported but we have taken a number of villages northwest of Zvenigorod."

REDS SLOW UP IN SIBERIA  
BY FRAZIER HUNT.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(By Special Cable.)

Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.  
[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—Russian troops fighting west of Chita in Siberia are meeting feeble resistance and steadily are pushing towards Verkhne-Ussuriysk. Mixed with the Siberian troops are considerable numbers of the Fifth Red army, but the Reds are giving ground before the Japanese.

Thousands of the Fifth Red army from Ussuriysk have been hurried westward to strengthen the bolsheviks against the Poles. One thing is certain from all rumors and conflicting reports—Moscow is determined to take an offensive against the Japanese. The Polish offensive, coupled with the determination to center efforts on an economic regeneration of soviet Russia, has brought a decision to make some peace with Japan.

See Jap Slowing Up.  
The Japanese continue slighting the conciliatory policy. Troop reinforcements have stopped, and the general attitude is less belligerent. Observers place considerable importance on this attitude.

"Japan has about reached a point where it can obtain the desired concessions and demands from Russia," a Russian official said yesterday. "Financial panic, with the growing liberalism in Japan, is frightening the militarists into a compromise of their territorial ambitions. Refusal of Moscow to aid eastern Siberia and the present discouraged state of the point where it will make almost any reasonable concession. With a buffer zone formed, guarantees of protection given to the Japanese, pledges against propaganda in Korea, and great commercial concessions, Japan may feel it time to withdraw."

## 3 KILLED BY LABOR CAMORRA SINCE JAN. 1



JOHN KIKULSKI.  
EDWARD COLEMAN.  
MAURICE ENRIGHT.

Three conspicuous labor leaders have been murdered in Chicago since Jan. 1. These killings have not been the results of sudden anger but have been "executions" dispassionately ordered in the Camorra clique, which has set up, according to the authorities, a "government" of its own. Enright was killed in a war for mastery of certain laborers' unions. Coleman was killed because he grew too strong in the teamsters' organization. Kikuluski was "executed" because of his stockyards labor activities.

## HUNGER RIDDLES FACTORY OUTPUT IN RED RUSSIA

Workers Quit Jobs to Find Food.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)

MOSCOW, via Paris, May 21.—One of the minor reasons for the decrease in industrial production in Russia is the large decrease in individual productivity. I cannot pretend to offer a complete set of statistics on this question, only random observations obtained in factories of different stages of organization and of widely different capabilities in their managing committees or individual personnel.

There are two chief causes for the drop in production. First is hunger. Second is lack of discipline, which is important in some plants but negligible in others.

Fuel and Food.  
As the factories themselves, lacking fuel for their furnaces, cannot produce in big quantities, so the individuals without proper fuel for their bodies cannot put forth the same amount of work a day as they did when they recently were fed and worked in rooms properly warmed.

At the Moscow metal works plant, in which the workmen are highly discontented, both causes are at work. Low discipline means the men work only when watched. Lack of food means they spend much time hunting for it and even at work they are physically incapable of doing justice to their tasks. Twelve hundred men are on the payrolls of the factory, according to the manager. Of these only 30 per cent show daily. Some are accounted for by being holders of government positions, delegates, etc., but the majority are in the country searching for food.

Absent Seeking Food.  
At Bromley's, recently making munitions, now concentrating on motor and automotive transport, 800 are employed. Average daily absences are around 150 men. The manager of the works told me the foundry showed a 50 per cent decrease from its pre-war output per man. In the forge shop, 95 per cent; and in the machine shop, 25 to 30 per cent.

"I do not believe lack of discipline has anything to do with the decrease here," said the technical manager. "We work in perfect harmony with the shop committee and most of our men are old members of the organization. But we cannot and do not expect the same amount of work from these men, fed as they now are, as we did when they had sufficient food. When organization under the soviet regime is harmonious as it is here there is no reason why, when the men get sufficient food, they should not do the work they did formerly."

## KIKULSKI, LABOR LEADER SHOT BY SLUGGERS, DIES

New Arrests Ordered to Clear Mystery.

MURDERS and homicides in Chicago this year to date 84

John Kikuluski, stockyards labor leader shot by two unknown assailants early Tuesday morning in front of his home at 2516 North Central Park avenue, died yesterday afternoon. Police search for his slayer has so far proved unsuccessful.

Kikuluski, who had been conscious during most of the day, passed into coma an hour before death. "I am feeling very weak—I think I am going to leave you," he said to his wife, who with his son, John Jr., was at the bedside. A moment after he was in delirium.

Fights Over Old Battles.  
Nurses present said that the stockyards labor chief fought over every labor battle in which he had been a participant. He failed to name, either in his conscious or unconscious periods, his assailants.

As notice of his death was flashed to the Shakespeare avenue station the police renewed their activity. Orders to arrest every person who might in any way be implicated in the shooting were at once issued.

Kikuluski was returning to his home early Tuesday morning after having attended a labor meeting when he was assaulted just as he turned into the walk leading to his home. His slayers crept up behind him, slugged him, and fired two shots into his body. They escaped in the orange colored taxicab in which they had come.

Fell Into Wife's Arms.  
Kikuluski fell into the arms of his wife as she opened the door of her home after hearing the shots. Rushed to the hospital, an examination gave him a good chance to live, and a succeeding report showed improvement.

Yesterday, however, the reserve of vitality on which he had been living apparently was exhausted, and his condition grew worse.

Tuesday afternoon the police arrested Joseph Bittel, alleged driver of the slayer's taxicab. That evening Chief of Police Garvey was credited with a statement that Bittel had confessed driving the car. The next day Bittel was released, following which Sgt. Norton of the homicide squad announced that Kikuluski had supplied much new information through which it was hoped the slayers would be captured. Since that time, however, the case has apparently lagged.

Led Stockyards Strike.  
Kikuluski, who at the time of his death was head of district council No. 9 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' Union of America, attained prominence through his leadership in the stockyards strike last summer.

He was able to give only a vague description of the killers. They were young, tall, and wore dark suits, he said.

He will be buried Tuesday from St. Hyacinth's church, Wolfram street and North Lawndale avenue. Funeral details have not yet been completed.

## "Man Power" on the New Link Bridge



Police say easy hours make possible much looting.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

## MINES THAT CUT RAIL COAL PRICE GET CARS, CHARGE

Pit Men Caught in Squeeze May Sue.

Railroad discrimination in the matter of cars against certain mines which have refused to supply the roads with coal at cut rates was charged yesterday by a Chicago coal operator.

Several operators, it was learned, are preparing to file damage suits against certain roads alleged to have been the worst offenders. Roads against which suits may be filed are said to be the St. Paul, Illinois Central, Alton, and Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

"I wouldn't dare sanction the use of my name in print," said one large operator, "because what the railroads would do to me would be plenty. But it is a fact that the mines serving railroads have a surplus of cars, while neighboring mines, which have refused to meet the railroad price, are able to get a car supply for only one or two days a week."

How This System Works.  
When a railroad contracts for its coal, it agrees to take the entire output of a mine and, in consideration of giving the operator an unlimited car supply, forces him to cut the price, it is stated.

The Chicago & Alton, it is said, succeeded in contracting for coal at \$2.50 a ton under a car assignment agreement. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois demanded that the mines along its lines give it a similar price. This was refused. Now, according to the coal operators, the C. & E. I. is obtaining coal under a car assignment agreement from mines far removed from its own lines and sending cars to these mines that should be employed to move the coal from along its own tracks.

Both Sides Hurt Charges.  
But this was only one of the charges hurled back and forth between the roads and coal operators as industrial Chicago continued to gasp for fuel.

With the labor board plodding in the general direction of a settlement of the ancient railroad wage dispute, fuel dealers predict sky high prices this fall and a winter miners' strike, and the railroads quarreling over the apportionment of switchmen, harsh words were flung by both sides at the interstate commerce commission, the administration, and the labor board. Each is blamed for the coal shortage.

Another complaint of "grabbing," which came indirectly from the railroads, was that the trunk lines entering Chicago and refusing to help out the Chicago Belt railway and the Chicago and Western Indiana line which distribute the trunk line freight through this territory.

Boost Industry's Fuel.  
Meanwhile coal already has advanced in price to the big consumer. George W. Reed, vice president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, expects from 400 to 600 cars of generative fuel to arrive daily.

## "Bum" Is Extinct

"Bums," "loafers," "panhandlers," and "Weary Willies" are disappearing from Chicago, according to Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney. He, accounts for the crowds that hang around murder trials, public works, such as the new Boulevard link bridge, buildings under construction and movie and vaudeville theaters as men who are employed, but who now have more time to themselves because of shorter working hours they have obtained through their various unions.

"Our men keep a careful check on poolrooms, saloons, and other hangouts," said Chief Mooney. "When they find a man around a place continuously, his case is investigated at once. If he is found to be a loafer he is ordered to leave town or go to work."

"I have also looked into the case of the old time house to house canvasser who went from door to door asking for work or a meal. I find no record of any of this type any more. Railroad men tell me that they seldom find a bum 'riding the rods' or beating his way in an empty freight car or on a blind baggage. My men find practically no beggars on the streets, especially the man who formerly was in the habit of stopping pedestrians with the slogan, 'can you leave a poor fellow out of work take a dime?'"

Meat Supply Threatened.  
The interstate commerce commission also came in for criticism at the hands of Thomas E. Wilson, president of the American Institute of Meat Packers, who issued a statement to the effect that restriction of the nation's meat supply is threatened by the shortage of refrigerator cars.

Some smaller plants, he said, already have been compelled to shut down because the commission has diverted refrigerator cars to uses other than moving meat.

2 FINGERS A DAY WHISKY RATION FIXED BY LANDIS  
Before starting on his annual spring fishing trip, Judge Landis yesterday settled for all time just what the normal daily whisky ration should be. A little less than two fingers was the allowance.

The question came up when John Spies petitioned the court to return 1,357 quarts of whisky which had been seized at his place of business at 1457 Clybourn avenue. He contended that the liquor was for his own private use and not subject to seizure.

"How old are you?" asked the judge. "Fifty-three years," Spies replied. The judge called for a pencil.

"Mr. Spies," he said, "on a two finger ration you would have to live to be 155 years old to consume that liquor at a normal rate. The petition is denied."

## OUTLINE PLANS TO AID FREIGHT TRAFFIC IN U. S.

RailBodies in Each City Work Under I. C. C.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—To aid the interstate commerce commission in unifying the operation of freight traffic under the orders issued yesterday, the commission on the car service of the American Railroad association today began the formation of cooperative committees in thirty cities of the country, Chicago among them.

Representatives of operating officers in each of these cities are to meet Monday for the purpose of perfecting organizations and also to select a member for each city who will serve with a committee of the interstate commerce commission, and a representative of the shippers in each city on a special committee through which matters of transportation and car service can be cooperatively handled with the railroads serving each city.

Use of U. S. Loan.  
This action of the American Railroad association followed a determination of the interstate commerce commission respecting disposition of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided in the transportation act for loans to railroads. The commission determined that \$125,000,000 of this fund should be made immediately available for acquisition of railroad equipment. The remainder of the fund, it was decided, should be apportioned as follows: \$75,000,000 for additions; and betterments, which will promote the movement of cars; \$40,000,000 temporary reserve for claims and judgments; \$12,000,000 appropriation for short line railroads; \$50,000,000 temporary reserve for maturities.

"The minimum needs," says the commission, "are 2,000 locomotives and 100,000 freight cars, including 20,000 refrigerator cars. Some of this equipment is already being constructed or has been contracted for, but \$125,000,000 is probably less than 25 per cent of the cost of the remainder, which has not been ordered."

To Hear Applications.  
"Division 4 of the commission will set down for hearing on May 29, 1920, at the offices of the commission in Washington, D. C., the matter of applications for loans under section 219 of the transportation act."

The commission on car service sent a letter calling the messages and organization of cooperative committees to railroads of Chicago and other cities. The local committee's work was outlined in the messages sent out by direction of R. H. Alston, as follows:

Obtaining prompt loading and unloading of equipment; loading of cars to full visible or carrying capacity; payment of car orders in accordance with necessities; reduction of use of equipment in trap or transfer service when movement can be made by motor truck or wagon; development of practical arrangements for expedited through merchandise cars; such other items of operation and transportation in the interests of car service and prompt increase in available equipment.

## WASHINGTON NEWS—IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF Secretary Daniels by the senate investigating committee developed that the American navy had a war plan which was lost on the eve of war in 1917, and that the navy went into the war without any plan because Mr. Daniels believed in that sort of unpreparedness as well as other sorts.

REPUBLICAN and Democratic insurgents in the senate, demanding that congress stay on the job and enact legislation dealing with the cost of living, appears to be on the verge of victory.

SENATOR New of Indiana introduced an amendment to the army appropriation bill to prevent the dumping of foreign aircraft upon the United States.

SENATE amendments to the peace resolution were concurred in by the house. The resolution now goes to the president, who is expected to veto it.

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY T. RAINEY of Illinois in a report to the house on behalf of the Democrats of the ways and means committee said that the taxing provisions of the soldiers' bonus bill would bring the country nearer a financial crisis.

A BILL to prohibit federal reserve banks from accepting or rediscounting renewals of commodity notes, drafts, or bills was introduced in the house today by Representative King of Illinois.

## VOTE OF HOUSE FAVORS PEACE BY 228 TO 139

President Is Expected to Veto Resolution.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—Inability to pass the peace resolution over the president's probable veto was shown in the house today. The senate amendments to the house resolution were concurred in, the vote being 228 to 139. Seventeen additional affirmative votes would have been necessary to bring the total up to two-thirds of those voting. The resolution now goes to the president, who is expected to veto it without delay.

Nineteen Democrats voted for the resolution, while two Republicans voted against it. The Democrats were Representatives Ashbrook of Ohio, Caldwell, Mead, Sullivan, Carey, Cullen, Ganly, Goldfogle, O'Connell, Maher, Dooling, and McKinley of New York; Huddleston of Alabama, Evans of Nevada, Gallivan, Tague, and Olney of Massachusetts; Hamill of New Jersey, and McLane of Pennsylvania.

Two Republicans Oppose.  
Twenty-two Democrats voted for the resolution when it was adopted in the house originally. The two Republicans voting against the resolution were Representatives Kelley of Michigan and Fuller of Massachusetts.

There was an hour's debate on the resolution. Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, led the fight for the concurrence in senate amendments, while Representative Flood of Virginia, ranking Democratic member, was in charge of the opposition. Other speakers included Representatives Foss and Langworth of Ohio, and Mason of Illinois, Republicans, and Griffin of New York, Democrat.

Cheer Third Term Hint.  
Representative Huddleston, Democrat, evoked cheers from the Republican side when he opposed the resolution and declared that insistence of the administration upon its course on the peace treaty would mean that President Wilson would have to run on that platform for a third term.

"The arbitrary position taken by the president in regard to the terms of the treaty with the imperial German government has prevented the making of peace in the usual way, which is by treaty," said Representative Porter. "It therefore becomes the imperative duty of congress to declare officially that the war is at an end."

"The passage of either resolution will require the president to state whether or not he intends to relinquish the extraordinary war powers vested in him by congress as all our former war time presidents have done after the termination of war, or if he intends to remain a dictator and use these drastic and obnoxious laws as a weapon to compel the senate to assist from its efforts to Americanize the treaty of peace."

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"FREE-TOE SHOES"



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This sensible Bostonian Shoe is for men who want to enjoy the utmost foot-comfort.

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Come in today and see these honest quality Bostonians. Look before you buy, compare values and you will appreciate the reasonable price.

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Henry A. Meyer  
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MONROE and WADSWORTH

The Handiest Men's Shoe Store in the Loop



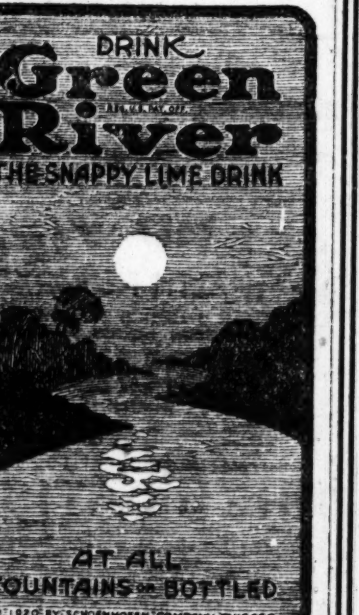
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A simple, inexpensive method of registering trunks, suit cases and hand bags. Recognized by railroads, express companies, hotels, police departments, Pullman Company, etc., co-operating, through this office, to promptly return lost luggage to its owner.

The registered identification disc is attractive, indestructible and easily attached to any description of luggage.

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AT ALL  
FOUNTAINS & BOTTLERS  
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## SENATE TO NAME PROFITEERS AS PRICES TUMBLE

King Asks Law to Cut Loans on Foodstuffs.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—On the heels of the announcement that W. P. C. Harding, governor of the federal reserve bank, had asked bankers to advise merchants to cut prices came the promise in the senate of action against profiteers. Following prolonged outcry against the high cost of living, Republican leaders promised that the resolution of Senator Harris, Democrat, of Georgia, calling for production in the senate of corporations and excess profit tax returns would be acted on tomorrow. Senator Lodge, majority leader, said he saw no reason why—with certain amendments—the resolution should not pass.

**Will Name Profiteers.**  
Senator Harris widened the scope of his resolution to bring in the returns of 1918 and 1919 as well as those of 1917 called for originally. The promise of action was forced by Senator Harris, who moved to discharge the finance committee from consideration of the resolution, but withdrew the motion when action tomorrow was promised.

In the house Representative King of Illinois introduced a bill to prohibit federal reserve banks from accepting or redissolving renewals of commodity notes.

King accuses the federal reserve board of responsibility for the high cost of living and calls his plan "a bill to reduce the high cost of necessities of life."

The purpose of this bill is to eliminate the federal reserve system from being a factor in the financing through an extended period of large holdings of the necessities of life," Mr. King said. "The bill would force hoarders of commodities to put commodities on the market in order to meet their loans which could not be renewed. With large quantities of goods coming into the market prices would drop."

"I am glad to see that the federal reserve board has begun to take steps suggested weeks ago for curtailing speculative loans somewhat."

**Cut Necessities, Not Luxuries.**  
"The board, however, seems to be moving only against loans made to carry luxuries. It is not the financing of luxuries that is at fault, but the financing of the necessities of life in such a way that hoarders are granted the privilege of having their notes discounted at federal reserve banks deposited in the treasury, and turned into money."

Harding, it developed, told the bankers that too many merchants were carrying heavy stocks of high priced goods which they should be encouraged to push out on the market.

**Public Tiring of High Cost.**  
He intimated that eventually the public would insist on lower prices or quit buying, and advised that, if a loss must be taken it might better be taken now than to wait until it would be necessary to sacrifice merchandise to move it at all.

Price cutting on clothing continued to sweep the country, reports from almost every hamlet and city indicating that merchants were making reductions ranging between 20 and 50 per cent on this class of merchandise. It was admitted, however, that falling off in buying was the main factor in the price cut.

Although there was no perceptible fall in the prices of wool in Boston—which already has fallen about 20 per cent under the peak price of a few weeks ago—buyers were not as keen as they have been and their attitude indicated a further drop might be expected.

Heavy selling in the sugar futures market in New York broke prices a cent, although sugar still is sky high in the spot market, Cuban bringing as high as 22 1/2 cents a pound—the highest price on record.

**L. R. Rutter of Chicago Gets Shipping Board Job**  
Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—Lynn R. Rutter of Chicago has been appointed assistant director of operations in charge of personnel of the shipping board, to succeed George Rogers of San Francisco, whose resignation will take effect June 15.

## She Objects to Weakened Foods



MISS HELEN BULLARD.

Two hundred doctors, food experts, turers to use the whole product in the manufacture of foods," Mrs. Myrtle explained. "We want corn meal made from the whole corn. Now they take a syrup and oil from the grains, pastry flour from the heart, corn flakes from the outer husks, and make the meal from what is left over. By the time you get it all the nutrition is gone."

Dr. Allen Rhyby of the tuberculosis sanatorium attended as a representative of the health department. Miss Helen Bullard helped entertain the visitors.

**GRAIN, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS ON PRICE TOBOGGAN**  
Grains, provisions, and flour prices are following commodities in their downward course. Grains yesterday bordered on demoralization. Corn prices dropped more than 10 cents for July delivery, making a decline of 20 cents within less than a week. May corn, which was up to nearly \$2 last Saturday, touched \$1.80 at the close yesterday. Rye broke more than 18 cents, to \$1.88, and oats lost more than 6 cents, selling down to \$1.

Board of Trade men regarded the decline as due to growing lack of confidence by the general public and to the prospects of interstate commerce commission orders giving the west states more cars to move grain held by farmers and country elevators to terminal and seaboard markets.

Exporters, who are said to have been largely responsible for the recent advance in wheat prices, have dropped out and wheat values within two weeks have declined more than 30 cents, the best bid yesterday being \$2.85. Flour prices in the northwest also were lowered 20 cents, making a \$1.20 decline per barrel in spring wheat patents within a week.

Pork declined \$1.40 a barrel, which is not significant, as few eat barreled pork these days, while the lard market broke around 1/2 cent a pound and wholesale meat prices were lowered slightly.

**Senate Passes House Bill to Sell Merchant Ships**  
Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—The senate today passed a resolution to pass the House merchant bill for a permanent merchant marine policy and sent it to conference.

The bill provides for the sale of government owned ships to American citizens or corporations as soon as advisable. Pending said, government operation or lease is provided.

**Wants Land Claims Inquiry at the Great Lakes Station**  
Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—Senator McCormick of Illinois today introduced a resolution in the senate directing the senate naval affairs committee to send a subcommittee to the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., to investigate what improvements have been made since April 6, 1917, and to inquire into the value of property purchased or leased.

The resolution was referred to the naval affairs committee.

**Radio, \$10**  
Black or Dark Tan  
Oxfords or Shoes.  
Ask for 1057

**JUDGE Footwear value by the satisfaction you get; not the price you pay per pair. Footwear at a cheap price that doesn't give 100 per cent service is not worth while. Here in Chicago's Greatest Shoe Store for Men every customer gets dollar for dollar value.**

**[Others, '7, '8, '9 to '18**  
Express Prepaid on All Mail Orders

**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**  
State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

## HAGENAH GIVES VIEW OF EXPERT REGARDING H. C. L.

Forecasts Fall in Some of the Prices.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.  
Springfield, Ill., May 21.—[Special.]—William J. Hagenah, chief expert of the downstate public utilities which desire to raise \$124,000,000 for plant improvements and extensions, testified today before the state public utility commission.

Mr. Hagenah thinks food prices will be as high next year as this, but that there is coming shortly a sharp break in prices of some other commodities. He looks at the money inflation as a serious situation. He showed that the money in circulation in 1916 was \$21.40 per capita, while now it is \$57.13. He asserts that the best students of finance in this country and Europe gave no hope of "any substantial decline in the cost of money until the government brings about a deflation."

Mr. Hagenah says deflation can be brought about in two ways. One is by increasing interest and discount rates to bring about a forced liquidation.

**Labor in Wrong Place.**  
"This," he says, "must be accompanied by business depression serious enough to outweigh the advantages."

He favors the method of "maintaining substantially the present circulating medium" until business has grown so that there will be the pre-war relationship between "money in circulation and business problems."

"There is nothing to indicate that wages are going down," Mr. Hagenah says. "There is going to be a shifting of employment. The men will be thrown out of employment where they are engaged in luxury industries. The great bulk of labor is in the wrong place. There is a demand for labor on the small farms and in the small cities which runs into the thousands. Economic forces will force men out of the luxury industries. They will in the course of a year or two gradually go back and the movement of population before long will be away from the large manufacturing centers, back to the small towns and farms."

**Cities Railroads' Needs.**  
The purpose of Mr. Hagenah's testimony was to show that the public utilities of Illinois must compete for money. He gave much evidence of the demand for money, of which a striking bit was a quotation from the brick-makers' association that in this country there is a shortage of 1,300,000 residences, 450,000 factory buildings, 6,000 hotels, 5,000 schools and public institutions, 55,000 large and medium size apartment buildings, 28,000 theaters, churches and public hall buildings, 120 railroad terminals, and 14,000 railroad stations and freight sheds.

He added that the railroads alone need 13,000 locomotives, 24,500 passenger cars and sleeping cars, and 712,000 freight cars.

"All belligerents ended the war with considerable surplus of aircraft material," he said. "How to dispose of it to advantage without bringing disaster to the British aircraft industry the British government solved easily. The result was the formation of the Aircraft Disposal company, headed by Frederick Handley-Page. Approximately 10,000 airplanes and between 20,000 and 30,000 engines which cost the British government between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 to manufacture, were turned over to the syndicate for \$100,000. In the contract, however, it was stipulated that the British government receive 50 per cent of all profits."

"It has been stated that the Aircraft Disposal company contemplated early dumping of at least 2,500 aircraft in the United States."

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## WILSON BLAMED FOR INFLATION AND HIGH PRICES

New York, May 21.—The Wilson administration is charged with continuing to date a policy of inflation "by which it financed the war" and which is held largely responsible for the increase in the cost of living since 1914. In the report of the banking and currency committee of the Republican national committee's advisory committee on politics and platform, made public here tonight.

"In no far as the war period is concerned," it says, "we merely call attention to the fact. But the continuance of this policy since the armistice lays the administration open to severe criticism."

The consequences of "this inflationary war financing," it added, "arise in the price of goods and services that enter into living costs; greatly increased cost of the war, and serious loss to purchasers of Liberty bonds."

"Continuation of the low federal reserve discount rate necessary to sustain the administration's borrowing policy for a long time after the armistice," the report adds, "gave rise to excessive speculation during the year following the end of the war."

**Apparel Prices DROPPING**  
In the great drive to lower apparel costs we are doing more than our share, as each day brings GREATER REDUCTIONS IN SUITS, COATS, DRESSES AND BLOUSES. The prices now are exceedingly low.

The pictured frock is typical of the unmatchable values that prevail throughout our entire stock.

Early showing of new Sports Frocks and Cotton Dresses in all of the most desired materials.

**\$19.75 to \$79.50**

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## BACK TO FARM AT 70, TELLS OF HIS MISTAKE

A white haired man, 70 years old, yet sprightly in movement and firm in muscle, called at the farm bureau of this Tribune and the Illinois Agricultural association, 130 North Wells street, yesterday.

"I'm a little strapped for funds just now and thought I would like to go to work," he told J. P. Mason, head of the bureau.

"How long will it take you to pitch a load of hay on a sixteen foot rack?" asked Mason.

"Twenty-five minutes."

"I had a young fellow in here a while back who told me it would take two hours," said Mason. "You will do. I would rather have you than two or three of these young city chaps. I can put you to work when you are ready. You know now to do things, and that is worth a lot."

A young man and his wife were in the bureau at the time. As the old man left he turned to them and said: "I made my mistake in leaving the farm. Now when you go out prepare to stick and you will live longer and be better off."

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**Browning King & Co.**  
CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS  
133 South State St. Just North of Adams

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BLUE SERGE and BLUE FLANNEL

**SUITS**

\$32.50 \$37.50

\$42.50

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**SUITS and TOP COATS**

for Men and Young Men

\$35, \$40, \$45

and upward

**FURNISHINGS—15% OFF**

Silk Shirts, Pajamas, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Gloves, Suspenders, etc., now reduced 15%

**STRAW HATS**

\$3 Straw Hats... \$2.55 \$5 Straw Hats... \$4.25

\$4 Straw Hats... \$3.40 \$6 Straw Hats... \$5.11

15% Reduction on Every Straw and Panama Hat in the House  
Felt Hats and Wool and Silk Caps, Reduced 15%

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A full semester's work (two semester-hours credit) is covered in each subject. The early date of closing provides opportunity for vacations, and the class hours are so arranged as not to conflict with summer evening activities. Additional courses on Evanston campus.

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## DON'T NEED PLANS TO WIN WARS, DANIELS SAYS

Secretary Believes They Fool Enemy.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., May 21.—[Special.]—The American navy had a war plan, which disappeared mysteriously on the eve of war in 1917, and the navy went into the war without any plan because Secretary Daniels believed it a virtue to be unprepared with any strategy program for employing the navy in war.

The secretary had concluded that naval plans jeopardize victory, and he saw his views vindicated by the fact that the Germans, who had more war plans than all the belligerents put together, were conquered.

**Daniels Hampered Navy.**  
This was the fruit of the first day's cross-examination of Secretary Daniels by the senate committee investigating Admiral Sims' charges that the navy was unprepared for war and that the secretary hampered efficient and aggressive naval operations.

At first Mr. Daniels insisted that the navy was completely unhampered with basic and operational plans at the outbreak of the war. He told the committee the plans were prepared in anticipation of war either in the Atlantic or the Pacific. They were so general in character and yet so complete in detail that they would have covered any nation "big enough to fight us."

Secretary Daniels said: "There's a lot of bunk about this business. That's about the biggest canard that's ever been exploded. The Germans had a plan for winning the war, all thought out in advance, and it broke down at the Marne and the last thing you know your plan is in the scrap heap. Ludendorff had a plan and failed; our navy never failed."

**Navy Never Failed.**  
"If you prepare plans far in advance of the conflict, the enemy doesn't know what you expect to do, and the last thing you know your plan is in the scrap heap. Ludendorff had a plan and failed; our navy never failed."

Civilians think a plan of operation in war is something like a fetish and hat if a plan of campaign is drawn up that is about all that is necessary. You can't tell what is going to happen in a war."

Secretary Daniels in response to questions as to whether the plans were prepared for use against a foreign power in conformity with the foreign policy of this government, would not say that

## CURTAIN!

Actress Sues Husband for Divorce, Charging He Is Arrested Suspect and Has Seen Too Many Jails.



JOSEPHINE DAVIS.

Abraham David Schlesinger, said to be a bond broker, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Sadie Schlesinger, known on the vaudeville stage as Josephine Davis. Mrs. Schlesinger charges her husband has been arrested many times and recently was suspected of being a member of the "Nicky" Arnstein band, charged with having stolen bonds valued at \$5,000,000 in New York.

While in Cleveland last week, according to Mrs. Schlesinger, he was arrested at her request.

Detectives questioned him then as to a possible connection with the "Nicky" Arnstein band," she said. "They also questioned me. He looks like Arnstein. He was released the day after I left and followed me here. He was at the Morrison hotel yesterday, but today he was gone."

He was kept fully advised regarding these matters.

**Assaults Capt. Palmer.**  
He returned a few minutes later to his original insistence that the navy did have a plan, and denounced Capt. Palmer as "a better forgetter than a rememberer."

In response to the criticism made by Capt. Palmer and other personnel of officers that no adequate plan had been evolved for obtaining men to man naval vessels, Secretary Daniels fell back upon the general defense that all vessels had been provided with crews. Senator Hale pointed out that the testimony before the committee showed that officers had been taken from Admiral Mayo's battleship squadron against his wish in order to provide crews for other vessels. Secretary Daniels admitted that this was true, but said that these officers were replaced by younger men who were "very bright and learned very quickly."

## The O-G Shoe Illustrated Is the SCOTCH BROGUE

This is a smart, new O-G Brogue Oxford, just recently received. It is made on a full toe last of wine boarded Russia leather with heavy single soles and broad, flat heels. This Oxford combines style, comfort and service, and is featured tomorrow at an exceptionally low price.

The same style in a high shoe at \$12.00



\$10.00

When you buy shoes in an O-G store you have the pleasure of selecting from the most complete line in the country. No matter how particular you may be, no matter how hard your feet may be to fit, you'll find satisfaction in an O-G store.

**O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG**

FIVE CONVENIENT STORES FOR MEN

205 SOUTH STATE STREET (2 Doors South of Adams)  
6 SOUTH CLARK STREET (Just South of Madison)  
118 WEST VAN BUREN STREET (Just East of La Salle)  
1253 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Just North of Ashland)  
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD (Just West of Kedzie Avenue)

ABOVE O-G STORES ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

(The O-G State Street Store Excepted)

## FAITHFUL 12 END FOUR WEEK FIGHT AGAINST WEIGHT

Women Finish Test; Now Watch Donnelly Class!

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.  
Yesterday was the final weighing day with Dr. Robertson's class of women reducers. Twelve of the original twenty-five in the contest with my reducing squad of men reported in and were found to have lost in four weeks' work a total of 127½ pounds. Mrs. Susie Jones made the star record of the class, showing the splendid loss of twenty-four and one-half pounds. Next in reducing proficiency came Miss Nellie Leonard, minus eighteen.

"But," says Nellie pathetically, "what's that off 23? I still have 305, which makes it a long trail between me and Miss Venus de Medici. Still, if I keep on going—eighteen pounds a month—I may surprise you all some day."

**Records of the Others.**  
One-half pound difference made Mrs. Shattuck the third star pupil over Mrs. Florence Zipperer. Mrs. Shattuck was found minus fifteen and one-half pounds. Mrs. Zipperer an even fifteen. Miss Lillian Hurwitz came next with an eleven pound loss, and then Mrs. Francis Seeger, minus ten. The others lost from four to eight pounds each.

But everybody at the weighing party declared she was feeling better than she did a month ago, and all promised Mrs. Dan Sayre Grobeck, who is in charge of the doctor's pupils during his absence, they would not go back to the old ways of eating and sleeping and resting.

**Men Are Weighing In.**  
Tomorrow will be the big day of the contest. My men are being weighed today, their final weighing party. And tomorrow we'll show you in plain and remodeled figures what a man can do when he makes up his mind to "shake 'em off."

They're certainly the handsome looking gentlemen and the finest squad of men I ever met. Well, wouldn't you think so if they stuck loyally through the contest, as they have done, and worked hard and conscientiously, never cheating on the food (except a few of them once in a while)—and then, when you felt you owed each one of them a brand new suit that would fit without bagging, they up and presented you with a chest of silver of the most exquisite pattern, with oyster forks and bouillon spoons and lots of other grand things besides the usual knives and forks and spoons!

**Menu for Last Day.**  
Here is my menu for the last day of the contest:

**TODAY.**  
BREAKFAST.  
One-half grapefruit or orange.  
Poached egg on rye bread toasted.  
Coffee.

**LUNCH.**  
Spinach with hard boiled egg or stuffed egg salad.  
Three crackers.  
**DINNER.**  
Boiled tongue with tomato sauce.  
Broiled tomatoes.  
Pineapple and celery salad (no mayonnaise).  
One piece rye bread.  
Coffee.

**TURNS IN LOST PURSE.**  
Carl Entler of 2144 Hudson avenue yesterday turned over to the Chicago avenue police a purse he found on Clark street near Chicago avenue.

## JOHNSON PLANS COUP ON EVE OF BIG CONVENTION

Auditorium Meeting Frightens Rivals.

Senator Hiram Johnson is all set to "bust loose" in Chicago on Monday, June 7, the night before the Republican national convention goes into action at the Coliseum.

Senator Johnson has engaged the Auditorium theater for that night. It was announced at his headquarters yesterday by Edgar J. Cook, the single Johnson delegate from Illinois, that the Auditorium arrangements had been closed and that Senator Johnson would be the speaker of the night. He indicated that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho will be another speaker. Other possibilities as speakers include Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa and Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

**Johnson Men Coming.**  
Details of the arrangements will not be known until today, when the advance guard of Johnson leaders arrive from the east. These will include Hiram W. Jr., and Meyer Lissner, Angus McSweeney, and the full force of the campaign management that has been working in the Washington and New York headquarters.

There is every indication that the Johnson demonstration is to be staged as the real curtain raiser of the national convention.

**Cause of Speculation.**  
As quickly as it became known along Presidential row that the Johnson demonstration was scheduled for the Auditorium, speculation ran from one end of the scale to the other as to its possibilities. Whether it presaged an organization of the Johnson forces that would brook no compromise in the national convention, or whether it means more than the presentation of the Johnson personality to the delegates who are supposed to be in a deliberative mood, was the principal subject of comment and argument.

It may be said definitely that the announcement of the Johnson meeting sent a shiver along the spinal columns of several presidential headquarters.

## SENATE BEGINS CAMPAIGN FUND QUIZ ON MONDAY

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Senate investigation of the pre-convention campaign expenses and pledges of presidential candidates got under way today.

Acting under the Borah resolution, adopted yesterday by the senate, the elections committee authorized a subcommittee to take up the task "with all possible dispatch," and Senator Kenyon, Republican, of Iowa, was named chairman. Telegraphic requests were sent immediately to the several campaign managers of leading candidates to attend the first session here on Monday.

## CITY HALL READY TO BACK SMITH TO RULE STATE

The Thompson-Lundin organization in Cook county is trading anything and everything for control of the Republican state committee, which meets Tuesday night at Springfield to elect a state chairman.

Gov. Lowden stands pat on his proposition that the election be put over until after the September primaries. The Thompson-Lundin forces are ready to do business with any combination that will line up with them on a show-down, and the hall doesn't care what happens, just so a chairman is elected.

This appeared to be the situation last night, and enough downstate local issues, involving candidates for state and other offices, had been involved in the mess, as to make it difficult to approximate the eventual result.

One solution had it that Congressman Frank L. Smith is to be reflected state chairman by a vote that would require delivery to the city hall of enough state committeemen friendly to Col. Smith to furnish the required thirteen votes, the city hall always having ten. The three committeemen named as possibilities in this combination last night were Bert Hawk, from Col. Smith's district; Justus Johnson of Aurora, in Congressman Copley's district, and George Milley, in Congressman Tom Williams' district.

### Hats for Smart Dressers

1920 Straws at 1919 Prices

This Year's Hats at Last Year's Prices

Hand-made waterproof Straws

They look better—wear better and cost no more.

\$3—\$4—\$5—\$6

See my window displays for the new models.

### Hatter Newmark

DEARBORN MONROE CLARK  
JACKSON DEARBORN WASHINGTON

Your position in life demands good clothes—but why be extravagant?



MADE TO ORDER

There's a Price for Tailoring  
Where the Utmost in Quality  
Is Reached  
Above Is Extravagance  
Below Is Inferiority

The Nicoll system—the buying power of coast to coast establishments—gives you the finest materials and workmanship at a considerable "lower price than the market."

THE GREATEST VALUES we know of are those of late shipments of Tweeds and Worsteds—priced at \$5, \$10 and \$15 below regular.

You will wear NICOLL Clothes twice as long as ordinary clothes, because you will enjoy their comfortable fit and good style.

The Store of Wide Assortments

**NICOLL The Tailor**  
**WM JERREMS' SONS**  
Clark and Adams Streets

## Straws Are Here

We don't make weather prophecies in our ads any more, but it does look as though we were going to jump right into Summer—as though you were suddenly going to want your straw.

You can have it. The old idea that you couldn't wear one until a certain day in the calendar has been battered down. We dress more and more according to the weather. You see straws on the streets every day.

You know what we have been doing season after season in straws. Big stocks of interesting hats, staples and novelties. They have helped to make Capper & Capper one of the leading retail hat businesses in America, if not the foremost.

Here are some of the things we have done for you this Spring in straws:

Imported Leghorns

\$12 and \$10

Imported Milan

\$12

Imported Italian Singapore

\$13.50

A soft Tuscan

\$12

The finest Bangkoks we have ever seen; light and airy, with natural color pugaree

\$20

The famous straws of Tress & Company of London; light, with the English Ivy Sweat Band

\$10

The famous Henry Heath English Straws

\$9

And an assortment of Monte Christo Panama bodies (unblocked) which probably surpasses any other collection of such in the country, from

\$50 to \$175

Some Panamas, blocked Fedora and Telescope shapes,

\$10 and \$15

The University Braid, with pliable brim,

\$10

Sennets,

\$4 to \$7

And a great variety of shapes, shades, and braids, running as low as

\$4

The novelty of the season is the Yokahama, at

\$10

especially made for us in England.

The "Boulevard," that great Capper & Capper hat, is still five dollars.

Have a look at the Capper & Capper windows. They are worth a walk of blocks. Size up these hats, and pick yours out at once for the big day when you are ready to discard the Winter felt.

**Capper & Capper**

LONDON  
CHICAGO  
DETROIT  
MILWAUKEE  
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores: Michigan Ave. at Monroe St.; Hotel Sherman  
Clothing Is Sold at the Michigan Avenue Store Only

## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Tractor System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

## TALKING BACK.

While resolutions in congress to free Ireland, parades of Sinn Fein sympathizers, collections for the Irish republic, etc., on this side the water have irritated the English, as it would irritate us if the situation were reversed, it is well to keep our sense of proportion. It is true Bottomley is more powerful in England than Billy Mason in the United States. It is true also that even cabinet members and party leaders at last have been compelled to give attention to the unpleasant interchange. Nevertheless, there is no reason to fear that we are headed toward a break with Great Britain.

Wars are not made by grimaces or the calling of hard names. They are made by serious conflicts of interest which statesmen cannot contrive to evade. Neither Britain nor America are bellicose. The vital interest of both is the maintenance of peace, not merely between themselves, though that is most important, but throughout the world. Waiving such considerations as our century of peace, our common language and institutions, our common modes of thought and feeling, we are both accustomed to practical negotiation and believers in progress by compromise. We are rivals in world trade, but we do not care for the German conception of military competition, and for one reason for conflict there are a dozen appealing to our shopkeeper-peacekeeping minds for mitigating rivalry to our common profit.

The present state of Anglo-American relations is not pleasant. But it is more conducive to our getting along than the deceptive sentimentality which governs so much of the social contacts of the two peoples. That sentimentality irritates and arouses distrust in the average hardheaded American, who suspects ulterior motives and bitterly resents the flavor of servility which our Anglomaniacs give to his enthusiasm.

And those who take too seriously the present skirmish of back talk would do well to remember that with both Britons and Americans, it is our friends and relations we belabor with harsh words. With our enemies we can be polite, especially just before the punch. The present volume is noisy and undignified. We could do without it. But it is not deadly.

## WE'LL TRY A SPOON THIS TIME.

In spite of Mrs. Elizabeth Bass' objection to our editorial concerning Lady Astor's divorce speech, we stand by our guns.

We assert that the atmosphere of congress no more made Miss Jeannette Rankin a congressman than in the good old days the water of the Annex fountain made a gay young man into a goldfish.

A lady cannot be changed into a statesman any more than a peach can become grape juice. Our correspondent is aggrieved that no woman politicians have been chosen national delegates from Illinois. The pain of the omission, we venture to say, is all theirs.

Nobody but the ladies in question want to see them made delegates. The men delegates don't want them because the ladies interfere with the free combat of the sedentary men. Women don't want any women delegates because they know where women show off their sex and where they show it up. Men don't want any women delegates because this convention is too important for political philandering.

Women are not wanted on the convention floor. Their place is in the front row of the gallery. They are wanted with bouquets of flowers, modern hats and large campaign buttons. A handsome blonde with an American flag will be worth four plain brunettes with credentials.

We wish to meet the Wood supporter who will tell us that Col. Lowden is a militarist, the girl who wants Johnson and the league of nations and the lady who favors Hoover because of his cooking recipes, not forgetting the deb who parks 'em in the checkroom.

Thank God for the ladies, but keep them off the floor!

## IS FOREIGN PROPAGANDA REVIVING?

One Otto Schoenrich of New York, identified as formerly secretary to the minister of finance of the Dominican republic, is quoted in a news dispatch from Worcester, Mass., as assailing the American military administration in Santo Domingo and Haiti. Mr. Schoenrich's charges were made before the Clark university conference on Mexico and the Caribbean.

We regret that we do not know more of Mr. Schoenrich's business and political record and affiliations. In the absence of such knowledge we are moved to recall the fact that for many years prior to the war foreign business men were the commercial dictators of the islands in question. Exploitation proved profitable to the individual foreigner engaged there, and no doubt to the fatherland.

The entry of the American military régime into the life of the islands to bring about internal peace, assist in paying debts, and guard the residents both from their own revolutionists and from exploiters, undoubtedly interfered with these activities. The war put the finishing touches upon their control.

Now we see a former minor official—Mr. Schoenrich—attacking the American operations on the islands as brutal and unnecessary. The fact that the United States has policed the islands with native constabulary, merely directed by American marines, is given no weight. It would seem that

Mr. Schoenrich prefers the old conditions of alien domination, since he attacks the new. Just who is Otto Schoenrich? For whom does he speak?

## AN EMERGENCY FREIGHT ROUTE.

One way out of the transportation blockade which is holding up prices in all commodities, inflating credits, depreciating currency, handicapping business and delaying production, is offered in the St. Lawrence river canal project for a deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf. This project should not be considered solely as a vision of future greatness and prosperity. It can be made practical as an emergency measure.

The most difficult part of the project—the passage of Niagara—already is sufficiently advanced through the new Welland canal to make completion easy within a couple of years. The completion of the deep water route through the international section of the river between Lake Ontario and St. Regis is an engineering feat not impossible of accomplishment with two years of labor, or three at the outside. If the United States and Canada will cooperate and bend their energies to that end an open water route from all lake ports to the Atlantic coast and foreign markets can be completed before the railroads are able to reequip and rehabilitate themselves.

The cost to the United States of the development along the international section of the river has been estimated at \$40,000,000—one-fifth of the revolving fund already provided for railroad rehabilitation, or approximately one-sixteenth of the rehabilitation and improvement funds required by the railroads at the earliest possible date.

The United States owns ships which could operate through this waterway, taking the traffic strain off the railroads and the strain of delays and high freight rates off of farmers, manufacturers, and consumers. The engineering problems have been largely worked out; the diplomatic negotiations with Canada have been advanced to a point of easy settlement; and the international joint commission has collected a vast mass of data on the subject. Let us have a favorable decision now and start the work in time to relieve the growing menace of our national transportation problem.

The action of the interstate commerce commission in restoring wartime rulings for transportation, the coal shortage, and the fact that millions upon millions of dollars are tied up in last season's wheat crop because it cannot be moved, should be sufficient evidence to prove that the railroads cannot meet the demands upon them. Every resident of the United States is paying the cost of this condition in higher prices for food, clothing, and rents. It is a condition which will require years for the railroads to correct, even with the assistance of higher rates and normal labor conditions. In the meantime we can build the canal.

## STRAIGHT TALK.

If there were more speeches by responsible men of affairs like that delivered by Gen. Dawes before the Young Men's Lowden club, there would be better government in Chicago and the country. The worst aspect of our political situation is that men who ought to speak out find it easier to kick in. What Gen. Dawes said about the ruin of the city by political administration or maladministration of a great business corporation—and that is what the city is—is 100 per cent truth. All responsible business men know what is the matter with our city government, why it costs two or three times what it is worth, why money needed for running the city well goes for running it badly, why working employees who ought to be better paid are sacrificed to pay political employees who ought to be fired.

What is the matter with us is no secret to citizens who observe and think. But the men who are heads of the great activities on which Chicago is founded do not fight. There is too little of Gen. Dawes' plain speaking, too much trimming and pussyfooting. The result is the demagogue carries the day and political fat keeps the city lean.

## A DUBIOUS CANDIDATE.

In declaring his aspiration to be state's attorney, Aid. John H. Lyle, we think, would gratify a legitimate curiosity among many voters if he would clear up his relation to the malodorous case of ex-Police Commissioner Dorsey Chambliss.

The peculiar deliberation, not to say reluctance, with which the agencies of justice moved in a case that should have aroused swift and stern punishment has cast upon any one associated with the earlier proceedings a rather serious suspicion. The brutal and debasing character of the offense, the fact that an officer of the law was a principal and an ignorant and childish girl was the victim, and that evidence of political manipulation or interference was emphatically suggested by the circumstances give unusual gravity to any association, direct or indirect, with the proceedings finally precipitated by this Tribune's editorial inquiry.

Certainly the public will want to know of a candidate for such an office as state's attorney just how and why Aid. Lyle's partner came to represent Chambliss at the preliminary hearing; also if, as was rumored, Aid. Lyle appeared in the court on that occasion, though in the background. Aid. Lyle has been long enough in politics to know the value, in some circumstances, of a suggestive background, of the hint, silent but sufficiently eloquent, of influential associations.

Doubtless Aid. Lyle can clear this rather unpleasant cloud of doubt from this very unpleasant affair. The public can hardly be blamed for expecting him to do so.

## Editorial of the Day

## A FUTURE POSSIBILITY.

If Chicago succeeds in its ambition to have an ocean connection by way of the lakes, the St. Lawrence, etc., Des Moines will find herself 140 miles from the ocean. Davenport has a direct waterway connection with Chicago through a system of canals, and Des Moines is 140 miles from Davenport. If the Chicago ocean scheme is successful, a canal from the Mississippi to the Missouri river through central Iowa would connect the two greatest rivers of the continent with all the oceans, without any waste of travel. Of course if Chicago succeeds a traveler could come from Liverpool to Davenport without unpacking his baggage.

Then he could go down the Mississippi and up the Missouri, but he would waste a great deal of time.

When the world gets through with its agonies and settles down to real business some of these great enterprises may be completed. Just before the late war Belgium had planned to deepen a canal from Rotterdam, Holland, to Brussels, so that ocean vessels might go right up to the capital of Belgium. From the affairs we may expect the Rotterdam-Brussels canal to be completed within a few years. This probably will be done before ocean vessels are running to Davenport or Des Moines.

## A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the air fall where they may.

## FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

With first I saw the crescent moon  
Peep at me from on high.  
I thought it was God's finger-nail  
He'd hung into the sky. K. D.M.

THAT may have been one of Galsworthy's first impressions. Somewhere he speaks of a moon as thin as the paring of a nail.

## A FELLOW FEELING MAKES, ETC.

Sir: Driving down the Boulevard with my mother-in-law, I was hitting it up pretty lively. At the bridge Bill Dineen stopped me. "What's the idea of all this speed?" said he. "Why?" I explained. "I'm taking my mother-in-law to the 9:15 train."

"Drive on," said Bill.  
THE birds are busy building, the lilacs are opening, the cherry is hung with snow, and the lawn is a mass of gold. All of which reminds us that Willard Bloom is a landscape architect in Peoria.

AIN'T HE THE FRESH THING, MAME?

[From the Moline Dispatch.]  
Wanted—Stenographer. Must know how to spell at least as well as a third-grade pupil. Do not want the singing or whistling kind. If you can run a typewriter and take dictation you do not need to know how to play the piano. We go out socially now and then, so will not be interested in hearing about where you were last night or where you are going tonight. A good place to work and good pay for good work. Address T-3.

"AS a T-3, we aim to abide by the law, and submerge our inclinations for the public good."—Board of Directors, Westmoreland Club.  
What do you mean submerge? Hein?

Sir: Called on a retired farmer today. The front door was opened cautiously by his missus, who directed me toward the barn. Arriving with reluctant feet where the pigs and chickens eat, I found him beneath his ivy, lying prone on his back (Cannibal). He had a very bad cold, and feeling about as welcome as a dachshund in a French kennel, I was about to retrace my steps when I spied a flask of Kentucky "anti-collapse" resting on the running board of the car.

Would you send back the cork? J. F. B.  
"I DO not understand why chaps have the yawning habit," writes F. B. T. No. Did you never hear the chatter of the tourists on the rim of the Grand Cañon?

## NOT OPEN TO CONVICTION.

[From the Knox, Ind., Democrat.]  
Will the fanatic who is mailing me Seventh Day Adventist literature please sit up and take notice. Better save your postage money for where robbers steal or persons who are rapacious literature is put in the fire as soon as the wrapper is removed. Don't be a mangy yellow cur. Mrs. Jennie Myers.

THE PRESS Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin reports that the farmers of Juneau county have ordered 30 carloads of linies. Perhaps Maj. Dalrymple had better look into this.

LAMENT.  
My heart has let me, breathing low,  
How sunlit pastures after rain  
Comb out their tangled sorrows again;  
How marshland haunts we used to know  
Are purple where the violets grow.

My traitor heart too well has told  
How in a garden that we knew  
The last pink crocus spills its dew,  
How sweet the hyacinths unfold,  
And how the jonquils preen their gold.

My heart has gone on homing feet  
To seek Wisconsin fields again,  
Where robbers steal or persons who are rapacious—  
Forgetting that it once held sweet  
This dingy wall and barren street.

Oh, chill gray city by the lake,  
Where none the cold gulls scream and soar,  
And sullen waves against the shore  
Sullenly rise and loudly break,  
Much have I lost for your dear sake.

"IN English we decorate one counter like you do your show windows," one of the visiting British merchants is accused of saying. He must have hailed originally from the U. S. A.

## YOU'LL HAVE TO CALL FOR IT.

Sir: Well, if you must have intimate details, I turn many a hair. That is, many a hair of mine turns and re-enters my neck.  
Please pass the apricot brandy.  
My ablent contributes make me write heads for their stuff, too. F. P. A.

OLD Walt Mason writes us that he has established himself in La Jolla. Anybody who has lived as long in Emporia as Walt deserves a few years of La Jolla. Give our regards to mine host of the Cabrillo.

THIS CONTRIB SUPPLIES THE HEADING.  
Sir: I offer the following: False Teeth, Perhaps; "San Francisco," May 17.—Severe haberdasheries announced material decreases in men's furnishings exclusive of clothing." M. A. C. G.

What is the Dancer Cried in House Paint?  
[From the Kankakee Republican.]  
Auditor Edgeworth, of the 3-1, is having his residence, corner of Oak street, Chicago avenue, painted a fashionable color.

"WANTED—Men who can devote part time or all day would cut into their vaudeville going, but perhaps they could spare two or three hours."

WITHERING SARCASM.  
Sir: Of all the nuts, the nuttiest are those who lay down hard and fast rules for art in gardening; and among these rules none is more absurd than the dictum that red mud may not be tolerated. As I remarked to a charming resident of MacKinnac, who complained that all her sinners had come out of red and she had to destroy them, because she could not bear this color in her garden: "Fortunately, madam, for those who still look at women's faces, you have not yet banished it from your bouquet. And tell me, do you have a sign up by the bird bath reading: 'Cardinals Not Allowed'?"

SEED CLERK.  
IRISH & GREEN are dentists in Fort Dodge.

No; strange to say, they are Norwegians.  
The sunset ladies dance across the sky  
With many a sinuous bend and sudden whirl  
Of orange-gold sun vells; while like a pearl,  
The pallid moon stands, disapproving, by.  
BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.

"\$400,000 Fire Drains Crowd in Peoria."—Headline. Probably turned 'em away.

## OPPORTUNITY AND THE MAN.

Sir: Over a little restaurant in Arkansas.  
"Now is the time."  
"This is the place."  
"To wash your hands."  
"And feed your face." E. GEE.

THE CASE, Indeed.  
[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]  
With the exception of the carpenters, all the men in the building trades in this city were called out on strike, the cause being higher wages.

"CHERRIES are in our midst," writes Andy from Venice, Calif. We hope they agree with you, old fruit.

## A HATFUL OF LANGUAGE.

Sir: F. Scott Fitzgerald of the Eve Post.  
"They waited impatiently for the three best figures to move off, and then she kissed him until the sky seemed to fade out and all her smiles and tears to vanish in an ecstasy of eternal seconds." B. K.

AS USUAL.

Sir: "Assail Girls' Begs Suits," says a headline. Much ado about nothing. CALCITROSUS.  
The Hoover boomers are by way of wanting a campaign song in a pinch. "Clever" will do for a rhyme. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1920, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S MONUMENT.

"A FRIEND about a fortnight ago," Mrs. R. J. O. writes, "heard a lecture by Dr. Stephen Smith of New York. Dr. Smith is over 60 years of age, but his talk gave me a sign of size in thought and delivery. This friend told me that in 1859 or 1860 Dr. Smith made an appeal to the society women of New York City which helped him to finance a group of earnest young women to go to London to study in the school founded by Florence Nightingale. She asks for more information on this subject."

Florence Nightingale was born in 1820. This being the centenary of her birth, historical datum about nursing is a part of the order of the day. There was an outbreak of nursing before the time of Florence Nightingale. The four-volume history of Nursing by Misses Nutting and Dock shows there were a multitude of nursing movements in the countries of Europe before Miss Nightingale's influence was felt.

The horrible neglect of the sick and wounded in the Crimea caused a wave of public indignation to sweep over Great Britain. Miss Nightingale was a woman of influential family and had studied nursing under Pastor Pleiderer in Germany and in the hospitals of France. At the beginning of the Crimean war she had had considerable practical experience as a nurse.

The combination of family standing, exceptional education, fine intellect, and nursing experience caused her to be selected as the person to rectify conditions in the Crimean hospitals.

When she resumed her work in 1856 she had placed nursing on a firm foundation. In that year she started the Training School for Nurses. The thorough training of nurses and the solidarity of the profession date from that school. She has not been able to find a school nurse who has not been trained in the school of Florence Nightingale. Her record of a group of New York women going to London to work in St. Thomas' in 1859 or 1860.

The first nurses' training school in America gradually evolved between 1853 and 1863 in the New England Hospital for Women and Children. This movement was largely a Boston movement. By 1872 New York seemed to have waked up. The women had got a taste of public affairs by reason of their relief activities in the civil war. In that year a group of society women set out to organize a training school at Bellevue. They suspect it was this agitation Dr. Smith alluded in his address.

An investigation exposed the fearful condition in Bellevue. The women petitioned the governing body to permit nurses on Dec. 23, 1872. Four members of the medical staff—Dr. Stephen Smith, Austin Flint, J. R. Smith, and Markoe—fought for them. They finally won and female trained nurses were installed in four wards.

Out of this there gradually grew a

## THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

## COMMUNITY POSTS, WEST SECTION.

Below is shown all of the Legion posts which have been organized in the west section of the city. Each day a new list of posts will be printed, grouped according to the district in which they are located, until all the posts in the city, their number, adjutant, and meeting place have been published.

Post.	Adjutant.	Meeting.
Austin No. 55.....	Wm. Birt Mathews, 425 N. Walker-ave.	5610 W. Lake-st. First and third Fridays. 17th and Pauline-ave. Central Park, and 2nd. First and third Tuesdays.
Charles E. Galvan No. 400.....	William Cleary, 5445 W. Quincy-ave. Phone Austin 3323.	Rhode's Hall, 3800 W. Madison-st. Second and fourth Thursdays. 1515 W. Monroe-st. Every Friday night.
Garfield No. 361.....	Albert E. Houser, 1148 Washington-bldg.	5410 Goldings-ave. Second and fourth Tuesdays. Douglas Park Auditorium. Last Friday each month.
Gen. John Corcoran Smith No. 597.....	George E. Eisenstadt, 1515 W. Monroe-st. Phone Haymarket 7800.	2347 S. Kedzie-ave. Second and fourth Fridays each month. Logan Square Athletic Club. Milwaukee-ave. North of Kedzie-ave. 3048 W. 22nd-st. Second Thursday each month.
Jefferson Park No. 326.....	Tom Lumbard, 480 N. Lincoln-ave. Phone Haymarket 7800.	3202 W. 22nd-st. Second Tuesday each month.
Lawndale No. 104.....	George J. Konin, 1228 S. Spaulding. Phone Rockwell 5007.	17th and Pauline-ave. Second and fourth Friday each month.
Lawndale-Crawford No. 98.....	John J. Slade, 2639 S. Hamilton-ave. Phone Lawndale 10407.	3048 W. 22nd-st. Second Thursday each month.
Logan Square No. 405.....	Charles V. O'Leary, 2723 N. Kimball-ave. Phone Albany 6840.	3202 W. 22nd-st. Second Tuesday each month.
Marshall No. 340.....	Felix F. Skarpinski, 3009 W. 22nd-st. Phone Rockwell 5853.	17th and Pauline-ave. Second and fourth Friday each month.
Farragut No. 474.....	George C. Hahn, 2631 S. St. Louis-ave. Phone J. Kemp. 1823 W. 17th-st. Phone Canal 3051.	3202 W. 22nd-st. Second Tuesday each month.
Peter A. W. No. 72.....	Frank J. Kemp, 1823 W. 17th-st. Phone Canal 3051.	3202 W. 22nd-st. Second Tuesday each month.

## RAINEY FEARS BONUS TAX.

RAINEY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., May 21.—(Special.)—Declaring that the taxing features of the soldiers' bonus bill will "hurry us ever nearer and nearer toward financial disaster," Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois presented a disconcerting report to the house ways and means committee today on behalf of the Democratic members of the committee.

Republican leaders late in the day decided not to attempt to pass the bill tomorrow. No date was fixed for calling up the bill, but leaders said they expected to get it before the house Tuesday or Wednesday.

Rainey said that the Democrats were against all the forms of taxation. He pointed to the bill except that on stock dividends. He advocated the tax on war profits contained in the Rainey-Johnson bill. He especially objected to the land reclamation and insurance features of the bonus bill. He also criticized the tax on transactions on stock and produce exchanges and on payments for real estate sales.

"This country and the world is engaged in a mad financial chasm and the ill considered taxation features of this bill will hurry us ever nearer toward financial disaster," Rainey said. "Whatever may have been the purpose of the majority in devising these taxes it is perfectly plain that war profiteers, whether individuals or great corporations, have been carefully and tenderly protected."

Members of the committee believe that the proposed stock dividend tax will be constitutional. Instead of an income tax upon individuals receiving the stock dividends, as in the section of the law invalidated by the decision of the Supreme court, the new provision levies an excise tax directly against corporations for the privilege of issuing stock dividends.

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

## THE SCARE-CROW



## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## THE WAY OF IT.

Chicago, May 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there any way of preventing the gas plant located near Division and Elston from pouring out its clouds of smoke for hours at a time? I understand that complaints were made to the health department, but without results. B. I.

When the railroad strike was declared the People Gas Light and Coke company plant had on hand only two or three days' supply of coal; no coal or oil being available, it was necessary to either shut down or burn anything that could be found on the premises to continue operation. Means were improvised in this short time to burn tar, which is obtained from gas and the plants were kept in operation, with short stops at times to get up steam, but an ample supply of gas was maintained. The result of this crude means was a great deal of objectionable smoke.

From the first, before any complaint was made, the department took the matter with the gas company and has been doing everything possible; but it was a case of shutting down the plants and depriving the city of its gas supply in order to prevent smoke or allow operation with smoke until the emergency passed. Therefore, the department allowed the operation, but watched constantly with the company to improve conditions, until now smoke is only occasional, much less in quantity, and in a short time will be entirely eliminated. G. KOEHLER, Assistant Commissioner of Health.

SMOKEY NEIGHBORS.  
Chicago, May 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please investigate premises at 1433 Irving Park boulevard. The chimney on the building is very low and the smoke coming from same is a terrible nuisance. They have a fire all summer, causing my house to smell smoky all the time. It is often necessary to close my windows on account of the smoke. I would appreciate any action on your part toward abating nuisance. F. B.

A notice was served to the owner to abate the nuisance of smoke from low chimney surrounding windows of adjoining building. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

DIVISION OF PROPERTY.  
Chicago, May 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have some real estate that I contemplate selling and use the money in buying mortgage and some stocks. Stocks and mortgages being personal property, in case of my death without leaving a will, would my wife, under the laws of the state of Illinois, be entitled to one-third of the mortgage and stocks or all of them? H. M.

She would take one-third if you leave a will, otherwise all. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

## BUT WHY PAROLE THEM A THIRD AND FOURTH TIME?

Chicago, May 20.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—In view of the many unwarranted attacks upon the administration of the parole law, which is sometimes misunderstood or misjudged or used as a punching bag by political pugilists, and in order that the people who have the right to be heard may have a clearer insight into the real working of this act, I would deem it a favor if I could, in a small way, explain just what is being done along these lines.

All commitments to penitentiaries are under parole law for an indefinite sentence period, except for the crimes of treason, murder, rape, and kidnapping. In these four cases the jury is required to fix a definite term of imprisonment, and it is readily seen therefore that a very great number of persons who are incarcerated in prison, are under indeterminate sentences.

The rules of the board prescribe that the second term cannot appear before the divisions until he shall have served twenty-one months; the third term thirty months and the fourth term thirty-eight months. This rule seems to be sound and just and is predicated upon the belief that repeated offenders must and ought to be kept in the institution a proportionately greater length of time than first offenders.

The writer has had the opportunity to listen to the appeals of friends and relatives of prisoners on the day of each month set aside by the division for that purpose. Wives, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and children come and appeal to the division for their loved ones in the institution. It is a heart-rending experience and one of the unpleasant ones which the members of the board must face when they listen to the pathetic stories of sufferings and untold hardships. The board members have the experience and one of the unpleasant ones which the members of the board must face when they listen to the pathetic stories of sufferings and untold hardships.

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## SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

## It Is Now Told by Sir Philip Gibbs

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

AMONG the quick and daily historians of the war, Philip Gibbs was the outstanding personality. He seemed to be, more than any other, the ideal herald of a noisy world, boots spattered, and locks frozen, as he made his way from battlefield to telegraph wire, to give tongue to news of carnage.

His dispatches from the western front were as real as dispatches could be. Agincourt and the trumpets were absent from them. In the "millions of words" he filed few spoke of glory and banners victorious. Packed in his letters were greater tidings than those which, in the past, announced the victory of Domesday, the gathering of the Barons at Runnymede, the sailing of the fleet to meet the galleons of Spain, the stroke by which England became Primus in Indis, and the eagle which the younger Pitt flung down to Napoleonism. Yet, his dispatches were realistic. Censors regardless of the national morale asked him not to disturb the sleep-walkers at home—the little light-headed ladies (in uniform) dancing at banquets, the ship-rivers, and the wives and mothers of the men who were at the front.

The war is over and "Now It Can Be Told," says Mr. Gibbs in a volume published by Harper's. Now he can tell things about which in darker days he had to observe a useful silence. War is hell. . . . War is the incredible fruit of stupid or corrupt diplomacy and politics. . . . War is a game which, were people wise, politicians would not play at. . . . The Germans are great soldiers and at least are not so evilly advertised. . . . There never was a good war or a bad peace—except this peace. . . . All British generals are dull in personality and unwise in battle. . . . British boys are human—were shot for cowardice, thousands were blessed for courage. Others in London today beg bitter bread from the realm their valor saved. . . . Wilson was a brash and puny feather. . . . France is credibly and obviously vengeful. . . . The world sits grinning on the rim of collapse; while ruin, immense, engulfing, and annihilating, laughs at petty, selfish, pitiful governments, men, . . . Britain greedily reaches for a vast part of the Mohammedan world—Persia, Tibet, Arabia, Palestine, Egypt. And the blood and treasure required to play that grandiose drama is expected from great and mean houses in great and mean streets, where there are empty chairs and portraits of dead boys. Mr. Gibbs says it can't be done.

Mr. Gibbs knows of war perhaps better than those who shivered under its venomous gaze or bled under its shell fire, because he has the urge to declare it. Mr. Gibbs' English history is in his soul, and its blood is in his body, yet he outcries against the sodden stupidities of England's rulers, though the soldier sulks in sullen silence. Mr. Gibbs' summing up of the whole horrible mess is so earnest, and so despairing a plea against war that it is breathless, almost incoherent.

He suggests a remedy for the pestilence. He believes that if the ministers of warring governments were put together for even a week in some such place as Hooze or Hohenzollern redoubt, they would settle the business and come to terms before the week was out. There, he thinks, the little, old, fat or hawk-faced cabinet men, harassed by mine experts, lie, the stench of rotting corpses, heads blown off, and with the smaller intestines of some of their whilom confederates festooning the wet walls of their sanctuaries, would listen to reason. He would take them back—

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They would, he thinks, have no stomach to the fight, if they had themselves to fight it. One of Mr. Gibbs' brethren early in the war wrote, after the rout from Mons, that in an obscure world the chief obscenity is old and childless men talking bravely of battle.

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"Those words are painful for me to write," he says, "but as I am writing this book for truth's sake, at all cost, I let them stand."

Of the British generals Mr. Gibbs says, now, that it can be said, that "among them there was not one whose personality had that mysterious but essential quality of great generalship inspiring men with exalted enthusiasm and faith." They were curiously alike, turned 50, square-jawed, with tanned and ruddy faces, stern gray eyes, no imagination, little white mustaches, closely cropped, and of the unfailing courage which is not much needed by the modern general. When a British army commander passed down the line in front of his men there were no



Philip Gibbs is the author of "Now It Can Be Told."

cheers, as when Wellington sat on his white horse in the Peninsula war, or as when Napoleon saluted his Old Guard.

Sir John French's cold, ceremonial personality was washed out in the blood and mud of his failure at Loos and elsewhere. Sir Douglas Haig was handsome, sweet, courteous, and simple, but shy, reserved, shrinking, and with no magic touch. Gen. Sir Neville Macready, son of the great actor, was historic enough to say lightly, as he glanced down the casualty list: "Du Maurier is dead. I'm sorry"—his best friend and the playwright of the prophetic "Englishman's Boy." Sir Henry Currie, the Canadian real estate agent, general, ordered up new boys over the dead bodies of their elder brothers with gay insouciance. "Our losses did not worry him," they all seemed, says Mr. Gibbs, to have a passion for sanguinary salients, for small, unmeaning victories of which they could boast to their brother commanders in the safe precincts far back of the lines. He is impressed, however, by General Currie, the Canadian real estate agent, and other colonial commanders who applied common sense to war. Mr. Gibbs talked once with Gen. Gough, whose 6th army broke and fled, leaving Byng on one side and the French on the other, helpless against the German penetration. Of this conversation, which related to a prospective retreat back to the "Somme," Mr. Gibbs writes: "His words froze my blood."

Mr. Gibbs' story is full of the fleet flashes of the war with which, in less expert chronicles, we have become so familiar. He makes vast, accumulative pictures out of little things—fine boys of England, on leave in Amiens, slinking, drunken, up a back street with venomous curses; interprets Midland yokels gutting German barons, uttering the while smooth but sometimes unbelievable epigrams; a shell shocked subaltern, convicted of cowardice, shot on one side and the French on the other, helpless against the German penetration. Of this conversation, which related to a prospective retreat back to the "Somme," Mr. Gibbs writes: "His words froze my blood."

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## OF THIS AND THAT

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"When Odysseus received honorable discharge from the expeditionary forces, where did he go?"

"Did he go back to his faithful wife, Penelope?"

"No; he stopped off to see the Sirens. Read a full account by that well known author Homer."

## A Powerful Story of Today

The romance of a young girl taken from a convent for illegitimate children and adopted by a poet, who, by a turn of fortune's wheel, becomes wealthy.

Few characters in contemporary fiction will have a more potent appeal to the sympathies of the reader than Lydia Lisle, who looks upon her benefactor as little less than a god.

This book projects an old problem in a new way. And the denouement of this remarkable story furnishes a stunning surprise.

At All Bookstores, \$1.90 net

## Darkwater

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

"DARKWATER" is a work of genius; of fevered, angry, and terrific genius. It places its author, W. E. B. Du Bois, among the notable rebels of a rebellious time and makes him not, perhaps, so much the spokesman as the impassioned instigator of the two hundred million men and women of African blood. Nor is it alone for Africans that he speaks. He makes himself the defender and prophet of all races not white. He repudiates the idea that it is a virtue in itself to be white. He is up in arms against the determination of white men to subject colored men to their uses. And to his mind the world war was nothing more nor less than a clash of European powers in their effort to secure for themselves the right of exploitation of colored races.

Most men, he points out, belong to the dark world. With Negro and Negro, East Indian, Chinese, and Japanese, they form two-thirds of the population of the world. It is his belief that the destinies of the world will rest ultimately in the hands of the darker nations. And this dark world is thinking—so says this deeply angered prophet—that as wild and awful as this shameful war was, it is nothing to compare with that fight for freedom which black and brown and yellow must and will make unless their oppression and humiliation and insult at the hands of the white world cease. The dark world is going to submit to its present treatment just as long as it must and not one moment longer.

He continues: "Let me say this again and leave no room for misinterpretation: The world war was primarily the jealous and avaricious struggle for the largest share in exploiting darker races. As such it is and must be but the prelude to the armed and indignant protest of these despised and raped peoples. Today Japan is hammering on the door of justice, China is raising her half-mangled hands to protest, India is writing for the freedom to knock, Egypt is sullenly muttering, the Negroes of South and West Africa, of the West Indies, and of the United States are just awakening to their shameful slavery."

He says truly enough that the greatest sin of the world is the despising of men, and he finds the United States more guilty of this offense than any other country.

So the accusation proceeds, sometimes true to the spirit and false to the letter, and sometimes true to the letter and false to the spirit; impossible to confute because of damning evidence, yet so distorted by violent bitterness, so warped by personal anguish as to offset even while it intensifies the story.

It is not this almost delirious accusation, however, which gives to the book its element of genius. It is the interpretation of the mind and soul of black folk and the presentation of their sufferings. He tells, too, of their joys and compensations. For them as for all other men, the beauty of the universe is revealed and for them as for others are visions and high dreams. These visions and dreams are revealed with a wild and passionate poetry. The capacity for enjoyment is increased by the power of suffering, and Du Bois, inheritor of French as well as African blood, has ever found his brain a battlefield. Here have warred the pride and instincts of two races. Here has throbbled the courage that enables him to declare for his Negro blood as a citizen.

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## The Cresting Wave

By Edwin Bateman Morris

The story of a man who made money his god. He was looked on as a big man. Then a girl called him a pygmy—and proved it. And he found what was wrong with himself and business America.

There is a love element, humor, a big shipwreck, and all in sprightly style.

At All Bookstores, \$1.75

The Penn Publishing Co. Philadelphia

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izen of Rome declared for his. And here has grown up a hatred of the Anglo-Saxon race in all its roots and branches, but more particularly the branch which occupies this country and which still regards itself as the champion of liberty.

In Du Bois is no complacency, no will-pragmatism which made the late Booker Washington the judicious manipulator of a condition. Determined, defiant, and menacing, Prof. Du Bois' book is like a clenched hand; a black fist, shaken in the face of an arrogant and indifferent world. The essential justice of a part of what he says, the beauty of some of his jeremiads, and the profound sincerity of the man lift him to a storm engulfed peak and leave him, it would seem, consumed with not ignoble rage beside the thunderers of history. The day may come when his book will be quoted as a veritable prophecy. This would undoubtedly be true were the white race what he thinks it is. Were its sins its whole spiritual composition then, indeed, it were doomed. But it is, perhaps, a case in point that Mr. Du Bois' book, with its compound of terrible truth and desperate misrepresentation, will be greeted with a magnanimity with which no book so violently accusatory of the black race would be accepted by any man of color.

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HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

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May Sinclair  
Edna Ferber  
Joseph C. Lincoln







## "The Deep Purple"

Doesn't Qualify as a  
Cure for the Blues

### "THE DEEP PURPLE"

Produced by Mayflower.  
Directed by Raoul Walsh.  
Presented at the Boston.

**THE CAST**  
Doris Moore.....Miriam Cooper  
Kale Fallon.....Helen Ware  
Mary Leland.....Vincent Serrano  
Pop Clark.....W. J. Ferguson  
William Lake.....Stuart Gage  
Gordon LaLock.....William B. Mack  
Connolly.....Lincoln Plumer  
Florence.....Ethel Haller  
Billy.....Hal Home  
Phyllis Lake.....Lorraine Frost  
Cabaret Feature.....Bird Millman

By Caroline Sanborn.

If you've ever entertained a secret liking for the glittering life of the underworld as portrayed in the movies, see "The Deep Purple" and be speedily unconvinced. Those of you who want to view its stage presentation will doubtless remember the unpleasant dark brown taste it left in your mouth. When you have watched the story unfold on the screen, you'll feel the need of a

MIRIAM COOPER, thorough dissection and a long walk in the fresh air. It deals with the workings of a gang of small minded, unprincipled crooks, of a quite different caliber from those robber-heroes you've been accustomed to. They are petty enough to steal pennies from a blind man, and evil enough to hurt every woman with whom they come in contact. And as for magnanimity or reform, well, there just ain't no such animal.

Miriam Cooper as the appealing victim of their schemes, is quite a success. She is so obviously innocent that you can't help sympathizing with her. And you are wholeheartedly glad when her dreams of love and pretty frocks and good times begin to materialize. Only you occasionally wish that she wouldn't look heavenward so frequently and fervently.

The best acting is that of W. J. Ferguson, who takes the part of "Pop" Clark. He is a thoroughly hideous and repulsive old buzzard, devoid of any sort of honor or morals.

This picture will interest you if you care to see it. But don't undertake it as a cure for the blues.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Auntie Rose, Tribune, Chicago.

Elise was proud and much excited over a pair of new shoes and while calling on a friend could think and talk of nothing else. To get her interested in something else, the woman at whose



home she was visiting tried to take her up to an elephant made of teakwood, about a foot high, looking rather real. Baby was much afraid at first, but went near trembling as she went along. Finally she put her little hand on his head and, finding him harmless, put both arms around him and cried out in astonishment and joy: "He loves me—he loves my shoes!" E. B. R.

A mother took her little son to the barber shop the other day to have his hair cut, and as the barber was about through, the little fellow said: "Who cuts your hair, barber?" H. J.

**Chickering**  
**AMPICO**  
Reproducing Piano  
Demonstration  
Recitals  
Tuesday, Thursday  
and Saturday  
afternoons ~ at  
3 o'clock  
in our  
Ampico Studio  
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PIANO COMPANY  
412 South Michigan Av.  
The Fine Arts Bldg.

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No Cooking  
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages  
Quick Lunch at Home or Office  
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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No Cooking  
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages  
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## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



georgette and wool. The former is black applied over white. The slip-through collar and the short sleeves are interesting—particularly so the latter, which appears in many smart new sweater creations.

### A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in want may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to do so. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

**Gives a Sewing Machine.**  
"I have an old sewing machine that sews pretty well, that I will be happy to give some one. I will deliver it if the distance is not too great."  
"Mrs. G. W. P."

A sewing machine is a useful gift at any time, and especially just now when spring and summer clothes must be made. Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

**Patterns for Quilts.**  
"I should so like to get some patterns for piecing quilts out of scraps of cotton goods. Do please see if you can help me."  
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### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

**Peeking in the Window.**  
Our neighbor's house is for sale. I took a friend intent on buying over to show her through, and after ringing the bell several times and getting no response, decided no one was home. Wishing to give her some idea of the layout of the house, I invited her to step over and look into one of the two windows facing the porch, when to my chagrin we peered into the face of my neighbor's husband. The bell was out of order.  
M. B. H.

**One for Joe.**  
While shopping I ran across some bargains in soap and purchased. On my way home I met a friend of mine and his pal on their way from work and stopped to talk. My friend, noting my package, said: "Well, Sue, what did you buy for me today?" and I quickly replied: "Oh, a bar of soap." I didn't realize what I had said until I heard his pal say: "That's none of your Joe's!"  
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WOMAN'S APRON.  
This apron is especially useful if one is dressed for dinner and is obliged to be in the kitchen for a time. The pattern 8428, is cut in one size (corresponding to 34, 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure).

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for the Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

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Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:  
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BY JANE EDDINGTON.  
**Asparagus Garnish.**  
Most recipes which describe asparagus garnishes say "use tips." Now, any one will allow that this is wasteful unless some good use is found for the stems, and what better way is there than that of augmenting the small bulk of tips?

The following idea was dug out of an ancient and long recipe of the many ingredient type. The whole dish was vegetarian and celery was used with the asparagus, which combination is a desirable one when the cooking is right. The method below is not old but new:

Wash each stem of asparagus as thoroughly as possible before cutting off the tips. Break off the rest of the stem at the point where it becomes unacceptably hard. Put the broken stems into a frying basket or cheese-cloth and dip them into boiling water and let them remain in it for about five minutes. Remove, dip in cold water, drain, chop, and put to cook in a little boiling water. Dip the tips in the same way and for a little longer time, since they are thicker and the scalding is to clean them; dip them also in cold water, and after the chopped asparagus has been cooking ten minutes add the blanched tips and cook until these are tender. Finish with butter.

Asparagus so prepared may be arranged in a ring around whatever it is used to garnish and the tips easily set up in the mossy chopped part to make an attractive finish. A similar thing may be done when the whole is to be served as a vegetable. So prepared it will seem to go farther than when the whole stem is cooked. By the way the true and proper way to eat an asparagus stem is from the fingers. Therefore it must not be cooked too soft. That is why the highest class recipes direct the serving of the sauce separately.

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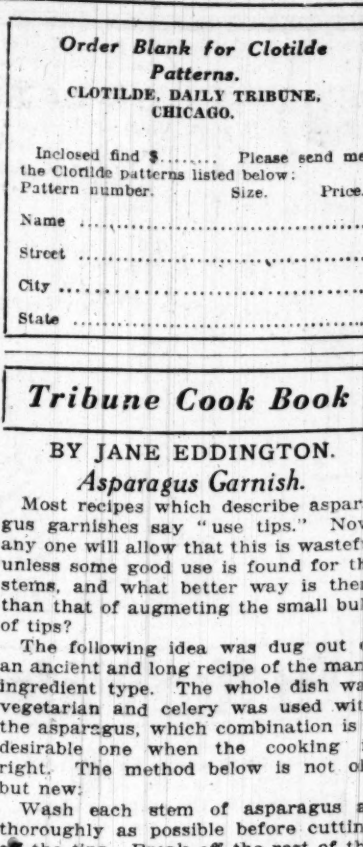
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WOMAN'S APRON.  
This apron is especially useful if one is dressed for dinner and is obliged to be in the kitchen for a time. The pattern 8428, is cut in one size (corresponding to 34, 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure).

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## Mandel Brothers

Boys' section, second floor

### Featuring boys' Right Posture suits

for marked superiority  
in style, fabric  
and tailorcraft

Right Posture suits are constructed of excellent woollens that splendidly withstand the hard wear given them by active boys.

Right Posture style is assured by designers who specialize upon fashions for boys. The models are smartly youthful.

### Right-Posture Boys' Clothes

And the Right Posture feature—exclusive, patented, built into the coat—gently but continually reminds the boy to "stand a little straighter"—to his parents' satisfaction, and ultimately to his own.

Boys' section, second floor.

Notwithstanding recent advances in woollens, there are Right Posture suits as low as

**\$20**

—and Right Posture suits of better grade fabrics up to \$50. The styles are distinctive—the fabric patterns smart—the selection more extensive than in any previous season. Boys who have worn and parents who have approved Right Posture clothes will be among the first to view and to select from this latest consignment.



Second floor.

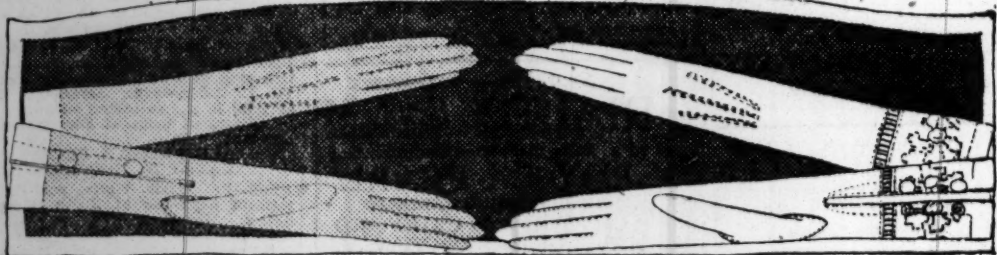
## Mandel Brothers

Glove shop, first floor

### Van Raalte milanese silk gloves

---an extra special transaction

The saving we effected enables us to offer the gloves at pronounced concessions from regular retail prices. Guaranteed finger tips—and an excellent selection of shades, besides black and white.



Lot 1--1,200 pairs

Lot 2--600 pairs

at **1.25**

at **1.75**

Gloves in plain and novelty effects—every pair perfect. Many styles—the choice of Van Raalte's lines, with emb'd and novelty tops and backs; also, many broken lines from other makes included in the two lots.

First floor.

### Men's pure silk knitted neckwear

in a clearance at  
about half regular

Finest quality pure silk knitted four in hand ties—several distinct weaves in

all wanted shades  
of plain colors,

at **2.35**

Also a splendid selection of color combinations in heather mixtures and novelty weaves.

First floor.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

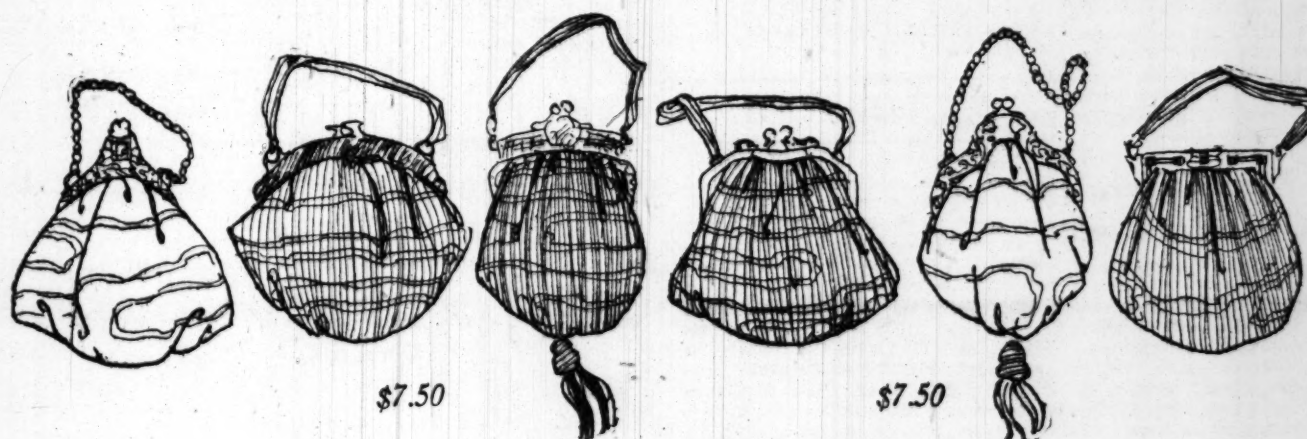
A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

### An Eventful Selling OVER 1,000 SILK HANDBAGS



CRISP, shiny taffeta and moire fashions Hand Bags under the most unusual tops we have ever shown. Some are of ivory with strange Egyptian designs for this season, when the newest follows the oldest. Some are of tortoise shell—plain or hand carved. And decorative motifs of the middle ages are found in the silver of others.

It is hard to find such exquisite styles—even if you are willing to pay twice as much. But these prices are cut way down for this astonishing sale. Of course, each bag has its mirror and inner purse and shows gay variety in its lining.



Leather Section, First Floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, third floor

### Unusual values in this May sale: Misses' envelope chemise of crepe de chine, 4.65

A variety of pleasing styles—some plain, with



hemstitching—others lace trimmed, in simple or elaborate patterns. Step-in models included. Three styles are illustrated.

Misses' satin bloomers, 3.95

—of fine grade washable satin, correctly cut, with elastic at knee, and lace trimming.

Third floor.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

**BOSTON to LIVERPOOL**  
New Modern British Twin Screw  
S. S. Fort Victoria  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23  
JULY 28, SEPT. 1, OCT. 6  
First Class Passengers Only  
For rates and full particulars apply  
FURNES, WITNEY & CO. LTD.  
Furness House, Whitehall St., N. Y.  
or any TOURIST AGENCY.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

**HOLLAND-AMERICA  
LINE**  
NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM  
via Plymouth and Boulogne-Sur-Mer  
New Amsterdam, June 1, July 7, Aug. 10  
Rotterdam, June 10, July 21, Aug. 28  
Noordam, June 26, Aug. 4  
Ryndam, July 13, Aug. 18  
Gen'l Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St.,  
Chicago.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN.

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### SOUTH AMERICA

Direct Passenger Service

WEST COAST FROM NEW YORK

via Panama Canal

by the New Mail Steamers

"EBRO" and "ESSEQUIBO"

The Largest Steamers in the Trade

JULY 3, JULY 24

and Monthly Thereafter.

FROM HAVANA

s. s. ORTEGA, MAY 31

s. s. VICTORIA, JUNE 13

FROM CRISTOBAL

REGULAR SAILINGS

EAST COAST FROM ENGLAND

BRAZIL &amp; ARGENTINE

Regular Sailings

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CENTRAL AMERICA FROM CRISTOBAL

CHAMPERIC

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ROYAL MAIL

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(H. &amp; W. Nelson, Ltd.)

SOUTH AFRICA

By

UNION-CASTLE LINE

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### I. M. M. LINES

AMERICAN LINE

N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

New York, May 25, June 19, July 17

St. Paul, June 1, June 26, July 24

Philadelphia, June 12, July 10, Aug. 7

NEW YORK—HAMBURG

Manchuria, June 19, July 31, Sept. 11, Oct. 23

Cable, June 19, July 24, Aug. 28

PHILADELPHIA—QUEENSTOWN

LIVERPOOL

Haverford, May 29, July 9

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—ANTWERP

Kronland, June 5, July 10

Lopland, June 12, July 17

Ferland, June 19, July 24

Zeeland, June 26, July 31

WHITE STAR LINE

N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

Adriatic, May 29, July 3, Aug. 14

Olympic, June 5, Aug. 4, Aug. 28

NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL

Cable, June 19, July 24, Aug. 28

Baltic, June 26, July 31, Sept. 4

Mobile (formerly Cleveland), July 10

NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAR

NAPLES—GENOA

Cretic, May 27, July 20

Canopic, May 27, July 20

WHITE STAR—Dominion

MONTREAL—QUEBEC—LIVERPOOL

Megantic, May 29, June 24, Aug. 21

Canada, June 12, July 17, Aug. 24, Sept. 25

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May 29, June 9, 16, 23, 30, July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Jan. 3, 10, 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1015-1017-1019-1021-1023-1025-1027-1029-1031-1033-1035-1037-1039-1041-1043-1045-1047-1049-1051-1053-1055-1057-1059-1061-1063-1065-1067-1069-1071-1073-1075-1077-1079-1081-1083-1085-1087-1089-1091-1093-1095-1097-1099-1101-1103-1105-1107-1109-1111-1113-1115-1117-1119-1121-1123-1125-1127-1129-1131-1133-1135-1137-1139-1141-1143-1145-1147-1149-1151-1153-1155-1157-1159-1161-1163-1165-1167-1169-1171-1173-1175-1177-1179-1181-1183-1185-1187-1189-1191-1193-1195-1197-1199-1201-1203-1205-1207-1209-1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-1221-1223-1225-1227-1229-1231-1233-1235-1237-1239-1241-1243-1245-1247-1249-1251-1253-1255-1257-1259-1261-1263-1265-1267-1269-1271-1273-1275-1277-1279-1281-1283-1285-1287-1289-1291-1293-1295-1297-1299-1301-1303-1305-1307-1309-1311-1313-1315-1317-1319-1321-1323-1325-1327-1329-1331-1333-1335-1337-1339-1341-1343-1345-1347-1349-1351-1353-1355-1357-1359-1361-1363-1365-1367-1369-1371-1373-1375-1377-1379-1381-1383-1385-1387-1389-1391-1393-1395-1397-1399-1401-1403-1405-1407-1409-1411-1413-1415-1417-1419-1421-1423-1425-1427-1429-1431-1433-1435-1437-1439-1441-1443-1445-1447-1449-1451-1453-1455-1457-1459-1461-1463-1465-1467-1469-1471-1473-1475-1477-1479-1481-1483-1485-1487-1489-1491-1493-1495-1497-1499-1501-1503-1505-1507-1509-1511-1513-1515-1517-1519-1521-1523-1525-1527-1529-1531-1533-1535-1537-1539-1541-1543-1545-1547-1549-1551-1553-1555-1557-1559-1561-1563-1565-1567-1569-1571-1573-1575-1577-1579-1581-1583-1585-1587-1589-1591-1593-1595-1597-1599-1601-1603-1605-1607-1609-1611-1613-1615-1617-1619-1621-1623-1625-1627-1629-1631-1633-1635-1637-1639-1641-1643-1645-1647-1649-1651-1653-1655-1657-1659-1661-1663-1665-1667-1669-1671-1673-1675-1677-1679-1681-1683-1685-1687-1689-1691-1693-1695-1697-1699-1701-1703-1705-1707-1709-1711-1713-1715-1717-1719-1721-1723-1725-1727-1729-1731-1733-1735-1737-1739-1741-1743-1745-1747-1749-1751-1753-1755-1757-1759-1761-1763-1765-1767-1769-1771-1773-1775-1777-1779-1781-1783-1785-1787-1789-1791-1793-1795-1797-1799-1801-1803-1805-1807-1809-1811-1813-1815-1817-1819-1821-1823-1825-1827-1829-1831-1833-1835-1837-1839-1841-1843-1845-1847-1849-1851-1853-1855-1857-1859-1861-1863-1865-1867-1869-1871-1873-1875-1877-1879-1881-1883-1885-1887-1889-1891-1893-1895-1897-1899-1901-1903-1905-1907-1909-1911-1913-1915-1917-1919-1921-1923-1925-1927-1929-1931-1933-1935-1937-1939-1941-1943-1945-1947-1949-1951-1953-1955-1957-1959-1961-1963-1965-1967-1969-1971-1973-1975-1977-1979-1981-1983-1985-1987-1989-1991-1993-1995-1997-1999-2001-2003-2005-2007-2009-2011-2013-2015-2017-2019-2021-2023-2025-2027-2029-2031-2033-2035-2037-2039-2041-2043-2045-2047-2049-2051-2053-2055-2057-2059-2061-2063-2065-2067-2069-2071-2073-2075-2077-2079-2081-2083-2085-2087-2089-2091-2093-2095-2097-2099-2101-2103-2105-2107-2109-2111-2113-2115-2117-2119-2121-2123-2125-2127-2129-2131-2133-2135-2137-2139-2141-2143-2145-2147-2149-2151-2153-2155-2157-2159-2161-2163-2165-2167-2169-2171-2173-2175-2177-2179-2181-2183-2185-2187-2189-2191-2193-2195-2197-2199-2201-2203-2205-2207-2209-2211-2213-2215-2217-2219-2221-2223-2225-2227-2229-2231-2233-2235-2237-2239-2241-2243-2245-2247-2249-2251-2253-2255-2257-2259-2261-2263-2265-2267-2269-2271-2273-2275-2277-2279-2281-2283-2285-2287-2289-2291-2293-2295-2297-2299-2301-2303-2305-2307-2309-2311-2313-2315-2317-2319-2321-2323-2325-2327-2329-2331-2333-2335-2337-2339-2341-2343-2345-2347-2349-2351-2353-2355-2357-2359-2361-2363-2365-2367-2369-2371-2373-2375-2377-2379-2381-2383-2385-2387-2389-2391-2393-2395-2397-2399-2401-2403-2405-2407-2409-2411-2413-2415-2417-2419-2421-2423-2425-2427-2429-2431-2433-2435-2437-2439-2441-2443-2445-2447-2449-2451-2453-2455-2457-2459-2461-2463-2465-2467-2469-2471-2473-2475-2477-2479-2481-2483-2485-2487-2489-2491-2493-2495-2497-2499-2501-2503-2505-2507-2509-2511-2513-2515-2517-2519-2521-2523-2525-2527-2529-2531-2533-2535-2537-2539-2541-2543-2545-2547-2549-2551-2553-2555-2557-2559-2561-2563-2565-2567-2569-2571-2573-2575-2577-2579-2581-2583-2585-2587-2589-2591-2593-2595-2597-2599-2601-2603-2605-2607-2609-2611-2613-2615-2617-2619-2621-2623-2625-2627-2629-2631-2633-2635-2637-2639-2641-2643-2645-2647-2649-2651-2653-2655-2657-2659-2661-2663-2665-2667-2669-2671-2673-2675-2677-2679-2681-2683-2685-2687-2689-2691-2693-2695-2697-2699-2701-2703-2705-2707-2709-2711-2713-2715-2717-2719-2721-2723-2725-2727-2729-2731-2733-2735-2737-2739-2741-2743-2745-2747-2749-2751-2753-2755-2757-2759-2761-2763-2765-2767-2769-2771-2773-2775-2777-2779-2781-2783-2785-2787-2789-2791-2793-2795-2797-2799-2801-2803-2805-2807-2809-2811-2813-2815-2817-2819-2821-2823-2825-2827-2829-2831-2833-2835-2837-2839-2841-2843-2845-2847-2849-2851-2853-2855-2857-2859-2861-2863-2865-2867-2869-2871-2873-2875-2877-2879-2881-2883-2885-2887-2889-2891-2893-2895-2897-2899-2901-2903-2905-2907-2909-2911-2913-2915-2917-2919-2921-2923-2925-2927-2929-2931-2933-2935-2937-2939-2941-2943-2945-2947-2949-2951-2953-2955-2957-2959-2961-2963-2965-2967-2969-2971-2973-2975-2977-2979-2981-2983-2985-2987-2989-2991-2993-2995-2997-2999-3001-3003-3005-3007-3009-3011-3013-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 100 N. Park, Waukegan, Ill.  
**WILMETTE- OH, IT'S A RA-**  
 re fine stone bungalow with  
 a full bath, a wood w. fire  
 place, basement, wooded lot  
 backing to park. Must sell; a  
 rare find. Call Bill N. Sheridan,  
 100 N. Park, Waukegan, Ill.  
**PAUL SCHROEDER**  
 100 N. Park, Waukegan, Ill.  
**WINNETKA- EXCEP-**  
 tional home site; big wooded lot  
 overlooking adjacent prop-  
 erty. Call Bill N. Sheridan,  
 100 N. Park, Waukegan, Ill.  
**PAID for** by best friend  
 of yours. Call Bill N. Sheridan,  
 100 N. Park, Waukegan, Ill.  
**PAUL SCHROEDER**  
 100 N. Park, Waukegan, Ill.  
**WILMETTE HOME**  
 with 8 room house, sun por-  
 ches, 1/2 acre possession.  
 Call Bill N. Sheridan,  
 100 N. Park, Waukegan, Ill.  
**PAUL SCHROEDER**  
 100 N. Park, Waukegan, Ill.

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**FOR SALE**—20 acre tract: 1 to 20 acres; desirable; \$4,500. For more information, call 397-4111; on terms from public sale.

**ARGAL**  
 6 minutes' wait  
 and high school  
 and a semi and  
 100 N. 2nd  
 100 N. 2nd

**COTTAGE WITH**  
 chickens, ducks  
 and walking  
 complete poultry  
 farm. W. Wadsworth

**CHEAP REAL**  
 estate in  
 city, terms  
 100 N. 2nd

**ROOM RESIDENCE**  
 also business  
 100 N. 2nd

**MADDER PEST**  
 FOR SALE - BEVERLY  
 street imp. in  
 100 N. 2nd  
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 100 N. 2nd  
 100 N. 2nd

**REAL ESTATE**  
 FOR SALE - FINE  
 large grounds, best  
 for river

**REAL ESTATE**  
 FOR SALE - 1920  
 face front and  
 cash; other  
 Wm. Adams, Conover

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00 wheels, cost tires  
00 miles. New car  
price \$3,000. Our  
G PHAETON.  
covers the tires  
\$4.50. Our new  
OTHER SLIGHTLY  
REPAIRABLE WARE  
REPAIRABLE AND CAN  
BEH FROM THE  
EYER,  
GROVE AV.  
ENINOS.

light, etc. Price \$3  
1017 PEERLESS 4  
5 cord tires,  
\$1,750  
1917 PEERLESS 4  
rebuild and refinish  
CASH. TERM  
MAGNETIC MA  
PORA  
USED CAR  
3340 Michigan av.  
Oakland  
1919 Oakland, good pa  
1918 Oakland Resto  
American Tour car  
chemical condition

Maxwell Touring Car.  
1916 Oakland Tour. 5  
new tires.....  
1914 Cadillac.....  
1916 Oakland Roadster  
1916 Hudson Sport, 5  
runs like new.....  
1917 Chalmers, 7 pass.  
Olds 8, 7 pass., same a  
Cash or monthly p  
free service. Open  
DEALERS, 331 Wilson

CADILLAC 8, Sedan.  
 TYPE NEW, equipped  
 with bumper, clock, no  
 has been used here in  
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**EYER**  
Oakland 77.  
t Model  
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wheels.

OR YOUR CAR IN T  
NYSIDE 1680.

**CUNNING**  
Cunningham 7 pass.  
with running boards, \$  
Marmion Chummy Road  
Hudson Sedan, 1917.  
Ford Coupe, 1920, 98.  
CUNNING  
2341 Mich

Car has 2 disappearing wire wheels with cord. Tires purple with black Westinghouse shock absorbers; a sport model, low price.

**Paramount Auto**  
1462 Michigan-av.  
Studebaker Sales

and 4. run only  
model with 75  
good tires, look  
OVER.  
RE CO.,  
Victory 3500  
SEDAN.  
LATE 1918, WITH BE  
TOP 4 BRAND NEW T  
RACK ACCELERATOR.  
TODAY JACK BURNET  
KENWOOD 425

**STUDEBAK**  
TOURING, 7 PASS.  
LIKE NEW; NEW TOP  
PAINTS; JUST REPAI  
CALL TODAY. USED C  
E. 47TH ST. KENWOOD  
**1920 FORD**  
Equipped with demount  
Bumper, clock and many  
crate delivery; no freight  
NEW

1919 DODGE ROADSTER  
blue, red wheels, full  
bumper, safety lock, road-  
tire and cover. "Includes  
doors"; bargain at \$1000  
to quick buyer. A. MESSI  
and Claremont. Tel. Seals

ROAMER DUE  
The famous racing ty-  
used: equipped with com-

Can make immediate offer.  
Holmes touring or sport  
sters. Will take used car  
MARQUETTE, 5107 N. CL  
LOCOMOBILE, 38, FOUR  
der, 3 new Goodyear  
newly painted, perfect r  
must be seen to be apprec  
boldt 118.

Attention, For  
For Sale—1920 touring  
A sleek, excellent cond.  
ZEPPE 6047 Cottage Grov  
PAIGE TOURING, 1915—  
around; \$150 cash will  
can put this car in shape  
\$fort. 1115 E. 63rd-st.  
Sunday.  
OVERLAND TOUR. CAR  
4 cyl.; in first class me  
boy in town; \$450. 49 E

Wabash.  
AUBURN, LATE MODEL  
hailed, repainted, wire  
bargain for cash. 1120 S. I  
2519.  
STANLEY STEAMER, F  
paint; 5 good tires; \$2.8  
TERMAYER, 3166 Lincoln  
Paulina.  
SAXON TOUR  
6 cyl. Cont. motor, rep  
Barrage, Bha.  
WOOD COND.

AL condition.  
Garfield bird  
19.  
asked: ex-  
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Harrison 677.  
ROADSTER  
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Horn Park

1917.  
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CL 89,  
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USED HUDSON CLOSED A  
2500 Michigan-av.  
LOUIS GYTELE  
HUPMOBILE MODEL N  
pass. Thoroughly overh  
in paint shop nov. 2021 M  
FORD ROADSTER: WILL  
quick sale. \$300. Call Har  
coln 7544 after 4 p. m.  
OVERLAND TOURING, N  
paint; must be seen to be  
N. Paulina st.

MAXWELL TOUR AND  
cond., choice, \$375. M  
63th-st.  
BUICK RDSTR 1917 D  
throughout; 5 good tire  
1373 E. 55th-st.  
FORD TAXICAB.  
MC SHANE-  
2250 MICHIGAN AV.  
Y 25 PACKARD TWIN SE  
by Packard company; 6  
condition good; bargain

BUMPOBILE 7 PASS.  
cond.; tires and top ne  
Party. 1624 Madison st.  
BODGE ROADSTER, FI  
9650; bargain. 5308 Br  
430.

6 PASS. AUTO FOR SA  
er, etc.; good condition;  
need 1st flat. 2923 Rice-  
ALLEN TOURING CAR,  
Unusual. Red Seal motor  
BODGE TOUR. LATE 19

1950 5308 Broadway  
 SUPPMOBILE N TOUR  
 cash. 5308 Broadway  
 1 PASS. COUPE. SACR  
 1950 5308 Broadway  
 MAXWELL. ELEC. STAR  
 \$450 cash or terms. 15  
 1920 FORD TOURING  
 just like new. 4217 W  
 1917 FORD TOURING  
 \$350. Windle Garage.  
 1917 OLDS 8 VERN. CO

Call Rogers Park 1900  
FORD TOURING, 1918, 1919  
\$400. 1624 N. Francis  
1915 DODGE TOUR, 1916  
\$400 cash, 739 W. 43d  
FORD LATE MODEL, 1917  
HARVEY, BAYLAND, LEMMA.





# To all Users of Paper

## Printers, Lithographers and Paper Merchants

*Announcement by the President of the American Writing Paper Company*



**T**HE Printing Industry has entered upon a new era. Printers\* are today setting themselves new standards of work. They are giving less thought to getting the order, more thought to producing results for the customer.

Records like the following are becoming more and more common:

\$260,000 sales in four days through a letter suggested by a Printer.

60% mail order increase traceable to a Printer's idea.

A retail business doubled in one year—by the success of a Printer's plan.

32% of the cost of a job saved by a Printer's advice on standardizing the paper.

### *The organization back of the present-day Printer*

To the United Typothetae of America, the national association of employing printers, great credit must be given for its part in bringing about the change.

Under the leadership of this organization and the National Lithographers' Association, progressive Printers and Lithographers everywhere are raising their standards of service, introducing better methods, effecting economies.

Ruinous price competition between Printers has given way to closer relations between Printer and buyer. This has been made possible largely by the accurate cost system that the United Typothetae of America has worked out and adopted as standard for its members. Costs are no longer mysterious juggling, in which every Printer makes his own guess. The Printer now can know exactly how much the job costs and can quote accordingly.

The 4,500 members of the U. T. A. do between 70% and 80% of the commercial printing of the country. The organization has branches in 60 cities. Its instruction courses are studied by at least 6,000 students—more than the combined enrollments of Yale and Princeton Universities.

### *The success of the U. T. A. now nationally recognized*

The American Writing Paper Company wishes to take the lead in endorsing this movement toward better service. It has conducted a careful investigation in all parts of the United States, and has concluded that the

work of the U. T. A. is one of the most important forces for good in modern business. All parties benefit—the Printer's Customer, the Printer, the Paper Merchant, and the Paper Maker.

The Company has therefore decided upon the policy of giving the support of its entire organization and its institutional backing to the movement.

### *The new responsibility of the paper manufacturer*

The American Writing Paper Company realizes that the modern ideals and methods of the Printer, which have made him a more analytical buyer of paper, mean added responsibilities for both the management and mill organization of the manufacturer of paper.

Paper is the prime raw material of printing, and the Printer is the man who should specify it.

But the Printer cannot trust entirely to his eye and hand. The buyer of steel must know its formula. When you buy an electric light bulb you know what voltage it requires. Just so Printers today feel that the technical facts behind the manufacture of paper should be given them as a basis of judgment—that so-called secrets should be eliminated.

These facts the manufacturer must supply. It is his responsibility to see that the Paper Merchant and Printer who handle his paper have the necessary facts for an intelligent decision.

### *\$225,000 to discover the facts about paper*

Anticipating this demand on the part of the trade, the American Writing Paper Company the beginning of last year set aside a fund of \$225,000 to expand its Scientific Research Laboratory.

This Laboratory now occupies a four-story building, with a personnel of 55 chemists, physicists, experienced paper men, and staff. All the qualities of paper—transparency, color,

thickness, tensile strength, folding strength, stretch, wear, printing quality—are analyzed. Every material and process is studied.

The ideas of the superintendents, foremen and mill men in the 26 mills give the scientists the starting points of many important discoveries. Then after these ideas have been perfected by the Research Laboratory, the mill men put them to practical test and bring them into successful operation.

One thousand of these mill men have been with the Company for more than 10 years; 500 for more than 20; many even longer. These men represent the craft skill in the making of paper that it has taken centuries to perfect.

Neither the scientific nor the practical men are alone sufficient. Their co-operation is ideal.

It is an old maxim that the buyer of goods must be on his guard. The Research Laboratory, working with the practical mill men, means that the manufacturer, the seller—not the buyer—is responsible. Because the facts are known, performance can be promised, and the buyer has definite standards by which to judge.

The American Writing Paper Company is now publishing in the leading newspapers of the country a series of announcements calling public attention to the great improvements that have come about in the Printing Industry, and urging the buyer to adopt a new attitude toward the Printer—to consult the Printer more about the bigger phases of the work—to have greater confidence in the Printer's advice and ideas.

To every buyer of printing our suggestion is this:

*Do not get twenty competitive bids from twenty Printers and give the work to the man with the lowest estimate.*

*Select your Printer on the basis of service rather than price. Employ him on the same basis as you would a doctor or a lawyer. Give him the facts about your business policies and methods. Furnish him with a basis for constructive criticisms and suggestions, and maintain a permanent business relationship with him.*

*Let your Printer co-operate and work with you rather than merely work for you.*

*Be open-minded to your Printer's advice.*

*Your Printer is the one best qualified to select the right paper for the particular job. He is in a position to help you effect real economies—improve quality—bring RESULTS.*



*Handwritten signature: H. H. H. H.*

Holyoke, Mass., is the home of the American Writing Paper Company and is the center of the world's fine paper industry. The leading Paper Merchants in every city stock Eagle A papers.

*The Printer is the creative force in the Printing Industry and should be the one to consult in specifying the grade and finish of paper to be used in any particular work.*

*It is the policy of the American Writing Paper Company to send its samples to customers through the Printers and Paper Merchants.*

# AMERICAN WRITING PAPER COMPANY

EAGLE A PAPERS — BONDS — WRITINGS — LEDGERS — BOOK PAPERS — OFFSET PAPERS — COVER PAPERS — PAPETERIES — TECHNICAL PAPERS — SPECIALTIES

Chicago Representative—J. A. LEMMON, Otis Bldg.

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VOLUME

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AIR CO  
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\$20,000,000  
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